

16th Annual School Issue - Gaudeamus Igitur

The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year

No. 15

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946

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(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Complete with frogs, snakes and salamanders

The school board is having a survey made of the school district to determine how the school should be planned so that ten years from now everything will be receiving maximum use. This survey will determine how many people, who are living in this district will be here eight-nine-ten years from now. After this survey has been made, the board can go ahead with its plans for the school. I believe this is a very good idea but there are some things that are known to be needed without taking a survey. For example, a swimming pool, an auditorium for the students, and a life science room.

The life science room will probably be the first building added to the school, and believe me it certainly is needed! The existing situation is rather comical. Chemistry students walk into the science room after a biology class to find frogs, snakes, and salamanders skulking around corners. (Imagine what this does to the moral of the chemistry student who purposely didn't take biology because he was allergic to frogs.) Biology students walk unsuspectingly into the science room after a chemistry class to find SO₂ gas floating through the air. (Pity the ones with sensitive noses.) Seriously though, the lack of adequate space for experimentation is a handicap, and there is a definite need for a

(Continued on page twenty-six)

Childers Isn't Candidate For Carmel Mayor

Although he received the greatest number of votes in the city election, which according to tradition should entitle him to the position of mayor, Charles M. Childers has declined this honor. In a statement made on Wednesday, Childers said, "I'd like to thank all my many friends for the nice complimentary vote they gave me. I will try to do the best job on the streets that our budget will allow us to do. I should welcome any suggestions anyone has to offer for the betterment of Carmel and as to how we can keep it the way most of us like it. I should like to state that I am not a candidate for mayor, as I believe, because of the many demands on my time, I can serve the city best in my capacity as street commissioner."

The two other men elected to the city council are Fred Godwin, and Donald M. Craig. Mr. Godwin stated, "I wish to thank the citizens of Carmel for their fine support. Your future co-operation is important as well as necessary." Said Mr. Craig, "Of course I'm gratified to have been elected councilman by the people of Carmel, but a thing of much greater moment and a source of deeper

(Continued on page twenty-eight)



Junior Pilots, Miss Jeanne Staffebach's fifth grade.

Left to right, back row: Arleigh Jones, Nathan Stiles, Gordon Ricketson, Tommy Tucker, Mike Ricketts, Judy Harget, Mary Adams, Bill Chalkley, Leslie Doolittle, Miss Staffebach.

Middle Row: Fred Askew, Peter Morse, Paul Ricketson, George Boulter, Renee Bedeau, Mary Alice Groves, Luis Jaramillo, Myrna Sutton.

Front Row: Jolie van Buuren, Joe Campbell, Le Roy Palmer, Ashley Cunningham, Dale Procter, Jerry Lindsey.

Howard Byrnes' High School Shop class.

Left to Right: Bob Bell, Richard Moore, Richard Mulholland.



THESE ARE YOUR SCHOOLS

Through this issue of the Pine Cone we want to acquaint you with our school system as it is at work today.

Just as time has brought about tremendous changes in our lives, it has also resulted in modifications in our system of education to better meet the changing needs of our people.

In our daily teaching we are constantly emphasizing the responsibilities of our students to

community life, and we hope through the entire Public Schools Week program to make the community more conscious of its responsibilities toward the school. Bear in mind that your schools are community schools, and as members of the community, it would be well for you to visit personally the schools at least once during the school year.—Leo A. Harris, District Superintendent.

What About Us? G.I.'s Crowd Kids Out Of College

A great deal of concern has been aroused at Carmel High School recently by the announcement that many seniors who have been planning to continue their education in colleges and universities will probably be unable to do so. The returning war veterans, anxious to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered them by the government, are swarming to schools all over the country and the

Glen Watson's High School Physics Class.

Left to right: Doris Lewis, Mary Ellen Bryant, Audrey Mawdsley, Betty Ryland.



enrollments for the 1946-47 year in many of the colleges have already reached almost a capacity level. If this situation does not change, it will undoubtedly result in the exclusion of the enrollment of all high school graduates except those in the very top scholastic brackets, and, to their dismay, most students cannot be classed in this group.

It is generally accepted that it is only right for the veterans to have the priority on school admissions, but inevitably, the question of "What to do with the adolescents who are left out?" arises. Most parents feel that their seventeen and eighteen year olds are too young to send to some other city to look for work or something to occupy their time, and in a town as small as Carmel, there will be few opportunities for work available for youngsters who are as yet unskilled in any special line of endeavor. It is taken for granted that most of the teen-agers will not be content to spend all their time lounging around, and something will be needed to keep each one active. Salinas Junior College will be the solution for some of

(Continued on Page Three)

Mateo Lettunich, Newcomer Here, Gives Impressions Of Local Gallery, Talks Of Art In London And Santa Fe

BY MARION SEAWELL

Mateo Lettunich is not an artist, he is a writer, but his interest in art has taken him to art galleries and shows whenever the opportunity presented itself, and in the past year he has been able to visit several well known galleries, not only in this country, but also in England and France. Only recently Mr. Lettunich has come to live in Carmel, where he feels that the pleasant, easy-going atmosphere

will be conducive to good writing. For the past two years he has been stationed in England as a Captain in the Air Force, and upon his return to the states, he chose to live in one of his two favorite spots, the other being the New England coast: Mr. Lettunich's impression of the Carmel Art Gallery as compared to that he received when visiting the other galleries is interesting to note.

Mr. Lettunich confesses that, although he should have expected such an unusual place as Carmel to have an unusually fine gallery, he thought of all the other small artist-colony galleries he had seen and he did not expect to find a particularly comprehensive exhibit. However, he was pleasantly surprised to find the high standard, in general, of the art work here and he thoroughly enjoyed looking at the different artist's examples. He quickly noticed the contrast between the work exhibited here and

that which he had just recently seen in Santa Fe. The country surrounding Santa Fe does not lend itself so readily to painting as that around Carmel and Lettunich says that the New Mexican artists, in a desperate attempt to catch the garish colors of their countryside, seem to fail sadly and their paintings lack anything striking to hold the onlooker's interest. He feels that the Santa Fe paintings are derivatives of the French impressionists and their work does not rate up to the praise that has sometimes been accorded it.

Prominent in Lettunich's thoughts are the galleries of London, where he found a very healthy spirit in painting. The British school seems to go on from the Whistler school to more modern extremes, and he particularly enjoyed the work of Clifford Hall, who is an up and coming young

(Continued on page twenty-seven)

We Can Learn Teaching Techniques From Armed Forces, Dr. L. A. Williams, Secondary Education Expert Says

BY JEANNINE VILJOEN

"We have made a good start," remarked Dr. L. A. Williams, school trustee, in giving his opinion of our Carmel schools to a high school student reporter last week. He should know, for as professor of education at the University of California, he has experienced many years of active participation in development of high schools.

"Of course," he continued, "the schools are still incomplete. Many additions and improvements are needed, but I think we could not hope for a finer staff of teachers or group of students than we have now. It is hard to compare Carmel High School with other high schools because there are not many as young as this one."

Baumgartner Says Better Education Needed For Negro

By MARTIN KATZ

Lt. Col. Philo M. Baumgartner spoke on the Negro soldier in his experiences as a battalion commander in the 92nd all Negro division. He spoke before the Monterey Peninsula Interracial Committee at the Girl Scout House last Tuesday evening.

Col. Baumgartner followed the division through all the stages of training, and then into combat, and saw the Negro soldier first hand. In his opinion the Negro infantryman was a failure in battle. He stated actual cases of cowardice and said that the average Negro soldier had no initiative to go on his own when not under direct supervision.

The reasons for these actions on the part of the Negro soldier are as follows: low educational background (much less spent for educating Negro in South than white), poor environment background and lack of responsibility, segregation in recreation and employment in civilian life which gives Negro sub-conscious inferiority complex.

As Col. Baumgartner said, "It's not a Negro problem, it's a white problem."

The battle efficiency of a respected outfit as the French Senegalese troops is proof that the Negro can do well if he is given the breaks that the whites get.

Bright, Beautiful As Always, 19th Kite Festival A Success

By JAN VAN NIEL

Bright colors and queer shapes equal the Kite Festival. On April 6, 1946 the 19th Annual Kite Festival was held at Bardarson Field at Carmel High School. The children gathered at Sunset School at 1:15. There, two city trucks and a fire engine picked them up. With an escort of a police car and the Carmel Ambulance the procession started off. It left Sunset going down Ninth Street to Ocean Avenue and up to the High School. All this time the three sirens, from the police car, fire engine and ambulance were blowing their hardest. When the group reached the High School there were already some kites in the air.

The winners: 200 foot flight: Jonathan Rigdon and Gale Busby. Best made, kindergarten to first grade: Greto Baumgartner, Denny Beyma, Victoria Bivans. Best made, second and third: Rubin Burnham, Marcia Barnes, Eric Hesselman. Best made, high school: Jan Van Niel. Prettiest, Sunset: Roger Newell, Patricia Finley, Erin Black. Best decorated, high school, Elton Clark. Funniest or oddest, Sunset: Patricia Chedester, Hans Lovak, George Boulter. High flying, Sunset: John De Amaral, Carol LeNeve and Frederick Scheffer. High flying, high school: Charles May, Russell Wolter (tie). Adult: A. C. de Chavez, John Cardinale.

World History Quiz Program Is Success

Tuesday night, April 9, six students of Mr. White's World History class presented a history quiz program. The questions which were asked tied together the past and the present. All the questions originated in the class work of the past year. The six students who planned and participated in the program were Joy Wescott, Peggy Riker, Betty Plaxton, Rod Dewar, John Blinks, and Roland Vandenburg.

Although all the participants had "butterflies" before the broadcast, no nervousness was evident during the program. In fact everything seemed to be carried out correctly, much to the satisfaction of Mr. White and the students. The program was presented by the School Forum over station KDON. Martin Irwin, Carmel High Student Body President, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

—Martin Irwin.

Lillian Bos Ross At Work On New Book, "The Road"

Lillian Bos Ross, author of The Stranger, and Blaze Allen, made her first visit into Carmel yesterday since the fifteenth of February. A new book, The Road, is responsible for this situation. Once a new book has been started she doesn't like to leave it with a definite deadline to meet. Time is valuable, she says.

Mrs. Ross was surprised to find that her Blaze Allen went over so well with the Navy, which bought two thousand copies. Since the mass sale, she has received letters from all over the world from soldiers who enjoyed her book.

Faithful fans of Mrs. Ross will be glad to hear that her next book will also be staged in the Big Sur locale, which she describes so well.

—Carolyn Kennington.

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White Receives Fellowship At Stanford Univ.

John A. White, whose resignation from our high school staff has just been accepted, first came to Carmel from Berkeley in the summer of 1941. He taught English and history at the high school for the following year and a half.

On December 14, 1942, he joined the Navy. From then till his discharge, on January 7, 1946, he studied at various schools, including the Naval School of Military Government and Administration at Columbia University, and the Japanese Language School in Boulder, Colorado, and was stationed for a time at the Palau Islands and the Philippines, where he was a Japanese interpreter and language officer.

In January of 1946, he returned to Carmel and resumed his teaching. Now the Rockefeller Foundation has awarded him a fellowship, for a year, July to July, at Stanford University, where he will do research in Far Eastern History. In regard to his plans after he finishes, he says they are as yet indefinite.

—Carol Baxter.

What About Us? G.I.'s Crowd Kids Out Of College

(Continued from page One) these young people, but such a small school will not be able to take care of the number of students who would like to go to it, not only from the Monterey Peninsula but from all the small towns farther inland and nearer Salinas.

It has been suggested that a temporary junior college be established here on the peninsula to take care of the students in this territory who might wish to attend. Quonset huts could be obtained very cheaply to solve the housing problem, but the difficulties of acquiring capable college instructors could not be so easily dealt with. For the students who might wish to take specialized technical courses, the college would have to provide teachers who, because of their specialized training, would not be content to work in such a school unless the working facilities, environment, and salary were made particularly appealing. Furthermore, it would be hard to find any teachers at all because of the shortages in other schools.

A few people advocate forming another Civilian Conservation Corps to give the young people more opportunity to get first hand experience at "living in the rough", so that they will be likely to get a more adult and appreciative outlook on life and also be doing constructive work at the same time. However, it is very doubtful that many teen-agers would be anxious to join such a group and anyway, to bring up a subject yet unmentioned, a large per cent of the eighteen year old boys will be going into the armed forces soon after their graduation from high school. For these boys, of course, education plans will have to wait and much of their future school work, like that of the veterans,

will come under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

But for the other students this new problem still exists, perhaps not so strongly in Carmel as in larger towns and cities, but still enough to require some concern from the townspeople as well as the graduates themselves. It is a challenge to the ingenuity of the youth of today and their method of dealing with it will not only reflect their own resourcefulness, but that of their parents and adult associates.

—Marion Seawell.

Hefling, Mercurio Attend Fire Chief Monterey Meeting

Saturday afternoon the Northern California Fire Chiefs' Association met in Monterey and elected new officers for the coming year. Mr. Jack Hagerty of Watsonville is the new president of the association.

At the Pilot's Sea Food restaurant Saturday night, the association met for dinner. The State Fire Marshal, his aides and all delegates of the convention were present. Representatives from Carmel were Mr. Frank Hefling and Mr. Paul Mercurio. Mr. William Hansen, Monterey's City Manager, was the main speaker.

Another meeting was held Sunday morning when the subject of having an all year round school for the training of firemen, possibly to be located at some junior college, was discussed. Mr. Frank Ward from the State Board of Education and Mr. Joe Yockers, State Fire Marshal, were present to explain this plan. The state board will try to establish this school, which will offer two or three weeks of training for firemen under capable instructors.

ABALONE ACCIDENT

Saturday afternoon, Lawrence White of San Jose was busily engaged in abalone fishing when the cliff under him began to crumble. His fall was noticed by a woman who was also fishing near by. She called the ambulance and it soon arrived with Stanley Hilbert, "Bud" Butts, and Barney Bracisco.

Mr. White had both legs and one arm broken, with various internal injuries.

—Carolyn Kennington.

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Monte Vista Park, New Tract Opened

Announcement of the opening of the new Monte Vista Park, located west of the Carmel hill road and adjoining Monterey, was made at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at Casa Munras, when members of Monterey Peninsula Associates, Peninsula Realty Board and other interested local citizens gathered to discuss plans for the tract.

It was announced that 194 lots in this residential section have been placed on the market, with them running in size from 70 to 80 feet in width and up to 120 feet in depth. The public is invited to visit the tract at any time.

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TREES

Linoleum cut by Helen Prosser

INTO THE PAST

BY CAROLYN KENNINGTON

"Thank heavens, the day is fair. Even so, rain or fog couldn't keep me indoors today. I wouldn't miss this grand procession for anything. Imagine 'A Ring Side Seat, on Whitehall Street.'"

"You don't know how grateful my friends and I are, Lady Bircham. If it weren't for you, we'd be unable to see the procession today. Many persons of our twentieth century would give a fortune to be in our shoes. We were lucky to be chosen by Dr. Allen for this experiment. You don't realize what you're doing for science."

"What?" Oh, yes, here comes the procession. How beautiful! Are those the palace guards in the crimson and gold? Of what division are the men in gray and green? Oh, the famed — th. Aren't they the Queen's favorites? Look! That's the queen in the open carriage! Is that another new dress? Well, it's certainly different. Would you look at those sleeves? I suppose they are the latest fashion here, but they'd get a big laugh if worn anywhere in the United States now, except in Carmel, of course.

"Are they stopping here? We are luckier than I thought. We can now see the presentation better. By the way, where is Mr. Jonson. Oh, is that he on the white horse? Why, he's handsome! Are all your poets so handsome and dashing?"

"He did? Let me tell that to the girls. Did you hear what Lady Bircham said? You remember that Ben Jonson was the one who killed Lord Wodhuden in a duel at the Battle of Charton. He was highly acclaimed for that, but just the other day he killed the actor, John Graves, in another duel."

"It seems that Graves considered one of Jonson's remarks an insult and challenged him. Jonson gave him a chance to back out but that only made Graves madder. The watch heard of the duel and they arrived just as it began. Those who tried to interfere were badly cut, so they waited 'till it was over and then took Jonson to jail. He was tried at court and though he barely escaped being hanged, he was branded on the left thumb."

"But look, the queen is mounting the platform. Oh, I'm sorry, Lady Bircham. I suppose you'll

have to tell me when to stand and sit as I'm not used to being near a queen. You know we don't have them in America. I'm sure Dr. Allen has told you how we elect a president by a majority vote. Some day you must persuade Dr. Allen to bring you to the present. Wouldn't you like to see Whitehall Street and your land a couple of centuries from now?"

"May we sit down? What are they doing? Oh, the presentation. Now I want to stand up so that I may be able to see better. Sh! Listen to what the chancellor is saying. Jonson is accepting. Why, his speech is a poem. How cute! But doesn't he look funny with a green halo? Guess it's the only kind he'll ever get."

"Is it over already? I guess Dr. Allen will be wanting to leave soon so we will say goodbye now, Lady Bircham. Thank you ever so much for your gracious hospitality. Do drop in on us some day and we will take you to see our present Jonson; Van."

"Oh, you've heard of him? Did Dr. Allen show you one of Van's pictures? What do you think of him? Really? Just a minute, Dr. Allen, Lady Bircham and I have something important to discuss. Tell me, Birchy, what do you think of —?"

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby left today for Southern California to visit her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Lansdowne. She plans to spend a few days in San Diego and will visit also in Palm Springs, before returning to Carmel shortly after Easter.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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CREDIT LINE

The publisher and editor of the Pine Cone are very proud of this issue, and when the community has had a chance to read it, we are confident that each and every member will be proud of it, too, for all of the copy has been written by students from the high school and Sunset, and they have done a splendid job.

Student editorial staff responsible for the success of the Sixteenth Annual School Issue of the Pine Cone:

Editor: Carol Baxter.
Assistant Editor: Marion Seawell.
Reporters: Susan Moore,
Suzita Cecil,
Carolyn Kennington,
Betty Donnelly,
Eleanor Bannerman.

Faculty Advisor: Donald Craig.

The above listed reporters also spelled one another as social editors and are responsible for the Needles.

There is a wealth of contributed material from talented students of both schools. Their articles are signed with their names and grades in the case of Sunset students, with their names for high school students.

This is the best issue yet. We always say that of the school issues, and it's always true!

—Wilma and Clifford Cook.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Quite a few Carmel women went to Oakland Wednesday to be present at the League of Women Voters' northern conference. Mrs. Douglas Carter of Berkeley, a former Carmel resident, conducted a round table on elections. There were other round table discussions on planning and housing, employment, education and health, publicity and government in action.

Those attending from the Monterey Peninsula League were Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, Mrs. Agnes Shand, Miss L. L. Turner, Miss Orre Haseltine, and Mrs. Ritter Holman.

RETURNING FROM HONOLULU

Mrs. Paul Budd, sister of Mrs. Loren Howard of Carmel, arrives in S. F. on April 24 aboard the Lurline from Honolulu, with her two young daughters, Nickola and Carla. She and her husband have been living in Honolulu for several years, where he has been connected with the Navy Department. After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henning in San Jose for a time, she will come to Carmel where she intends to make her home. She will be joined here in a few months by her husband.

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Pine Needles...

Visits In Pasadena

Mrs. Walter Davidson, who has spent the winter in Carmel, left on Monday for a few weeks' visit in Pasadena before returning to her home in Darien, Connecticut. Mrs. Davidson was one of Rachel Morton's studio accompanists during her stay here.

* * *

La Collecta Club Meets

Mrs. Mildred Melrose was hostess at a last week meeting of La Collecta Club and Mrs. Pauline Timbers gave a talk on trees and shrubs of California. Excerpts from a book on nature study were read by Mrs. Lily Baxter.

Guests for the afternoon were, Mrs. Ella King and Mrs. Paul Chester, while Mrs. B. A. Taylor was elected to membership.

The next meeting will be held on April 17, at the home of Mrs. Edna Askew, and Mrs. Bernice Wermuth will read a paper on "Agriculture of the Future."

* * *

Morrows To Return

Dwight and Margo Morrow have written friends here that they intend to return to Carmel in June. He has been studying in the east during the past year, working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree, majoring in American history.

KEEP FIT!

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Miss Joyce Uzzell's 4th Grade

On April 12 our class is going to have a program on birds. There are going to be six people giving reports. They are Richard Whitesides, Patty Finley, Bonnie Vandervort, Howard Taggart, Donnie Leidig and Ward Dolan. Don Martin is going to be the chairman. Allen Knight is going to point out the different parts of the bird that we have studied.

The rest of the class will sing bird songs we have learned in our singing class. They are Sweet Nightingale, The Owl, Sea Gull, and Little White Dove.

—Skipper Van Dyck.

We are grinding coffee in our Social Studies class at school. Our teacher has an old fashioned coffee grinder. Everyone in the class took a turn grinding the coffee beans. It was very hard, because the grinder is old, but we enjoyed doing it.—Catherine Triplet.

Sunset School has three teams that play baseball against each other after school, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Yesterday, after the three captains chose their teams, many boys were absent, so we just made two teams. The other team won. The score was two to three.—Richard Whiteside.

Every Sunday the people of Carmel get together at the Carmel High School to play softball. There are four teams and their names are: Pirates, Pilots, Tigers and Shamrocks. There are two games each Sunday. It is very interesting.

—Dennis Mahar.

We are marching in Physical Education Class. We have fun doing it with the other fourth grade. On April 10, the school is going to have a dance festival. Each class will give a dance for the festival. The two fourth grades are going to march.—Mary McClain.

We are making candles. Each boy and girl is going to make two candles. We are going to take one home and leave one at school.

—Don Leidig.

Our class is studying pioneers. We have different committees which study different things.

The Covered Wagon committee is making a covered wagon big enough that two or more children can get inside it.

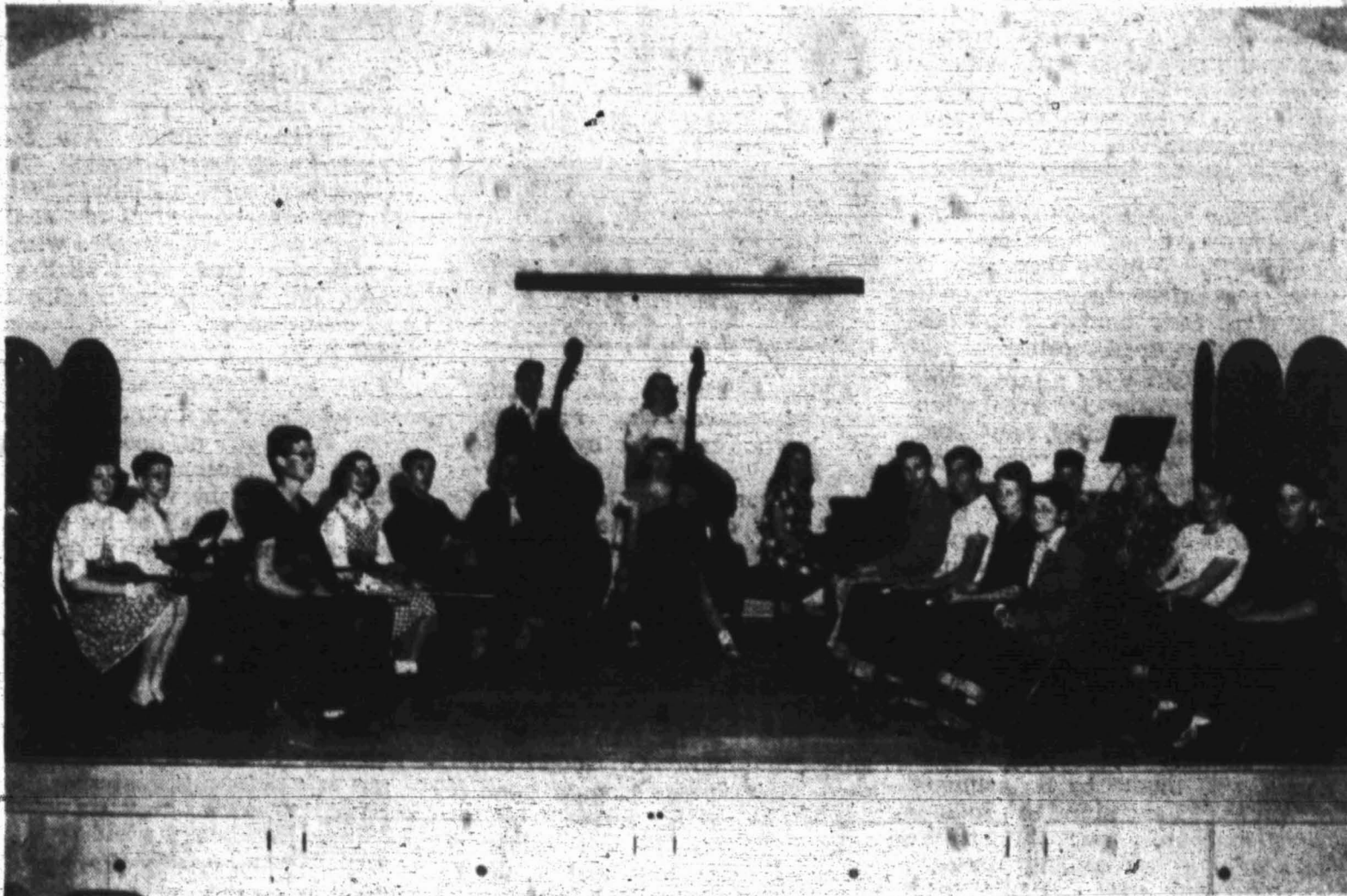
The Broadhorn committee is making a boat about 36 inches long. It has a little house on it about six inches long.

The Settlement committee has made two log cabins out of small Lincoln logs. They have put sand on the ground and there is a little blue paper river dividing the houses.

Other committees are making Indians and teepees, grinding coffee, and dipping candles.

—Kathleen McCoy.

Sometimes our room plays baseball with the other fourth grade. They are almost always up first and they knock the ball so far we have to chase it a long way. When we get the ball, they are always on a base and we can't put them out. I like to play baseball, and I hope we can beat the other team soon.—Ward Dolan.



High School Orchestra, Mrs. Alta Dale, director.

Left to right, first row: Douglas Calley, Becky Bell, David Wilson, Basil Allair, Ann Rigdon, Martin Katz, Lee Winslow, Mike Dormody, Paul Artellan.

Second row: Nancy McCarthy, Edward Goodrich, Dan Bell, Jennifer Lloyd, Ann Hodgson, James Harget, Elton Clark, Tom Handley, Lee Laugenour. A member but not picture: Jan Van Neil.

Troupers Present Black Bart Tonight

Tonight is the opening of the Monterey First Theatre's new melodrama, Black Bart. The production was written by Melcena Burns Denny especially for the Troupers of the Gold Coast. The play is based on the picturesque career of the California poet-robber of the 80's.

Wilma Bott is the director of the melodrama, with Maxine Albro designing the settings, Rhoda Johnson, designing the costumes, Kay Knudsen handling the lighting and Richard Johnson, stage technician. William Shepard will portray the

main character, while Betty Anne Stanfield, Betty Elder, Bernice Blair, Ida Korf, Betty Bass, Holt Wood, Dick Case, Sammie McGill,

Don Carmell, George McElroy, Charles Myers, Frank Putman, Peter Tweedt, and Judy Norvarro will assume the other roles.

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NON FICTION — The Treasure Chest, an anthology of contemplative prose, compiled by J. Donald Adams; The Old California Trail, from Illinois to Donner Pass, by Julia C. Altrocchi; Pursuit of Understanding, the autobiography of an education, by Esther C. Dunn; Battle Report, v.2, The Atlantic, by Walter Karig; Asia on the Move (population pressure, migration, and resettlement in Eastern Asia under the influence of want and war) by Bruno Lasker; Country Flavor, essays from The Rural New Yorker, by Haydn S. Pearson; Key to Japan, by Willard Price (see last week's Pine Cone) Burma Surgeon Returns, by G. S. Seagrave; Starling of the White House, edited by Sugrue from diaries and letters of the Secret Service Detail.

BOOKS IN SPANISH — Azul, by Ruben Dario; La Barraca, by Vicente Blasco-Ibanez; El Zarco, by Ignacio Altamirano; Cuentos, by Horacio Quiroga.

FICTION — Brave Mardi Gras, by Adolphe Roberts, The unsuspected Chasm, by Michael Innes Stewart; Wild Calendar, by Libbir Block; Written on the Wind, by Robert Wilder; My Lady of Cleves, by Margaret C. Barnes; The Glory of Elsie Silver; The Snake Pit, by Mary Jane Ward; The Pale Blonde of Sands Street, by William C. Wgute; Letter to Five Wives, by John Klempner.

Serra School Notes . . .

On March 19, 1945, our family bought a five acre ranch in the Carmel Valley. We built ourselves an adobe farm house.

On January 12, 1946, the family moved into the new house. My father planted fruit trees and vegetables. During January and part of February there was ice on the puddles and frost on the ground. From the house we could see snow on the mountains around us.

Every morning we get up around seven, do our chores and then eat breakfast. Our daily chores consist of bringing in the wood, making the beds and doing the dishes. My brother sets the gopher traps as we have a lot of gophers on the farm. I think farm life is lots of fun. —Susan Stoney, 6th grade.

It is a windy night in the little town of Prunedale. In this small town lives a boy named Johnny. Johnny is in the living room of his house reading a book. His mother has gone out to dinner with some friends so Johnny is at home with his baby brother. He is very bored as you can see. He is trying very hard to stay awake, even though it is impossible. The wind seems to be singing him to sleep.

Oh! Oh! there he goes, poor Johnny. —Lanny Doolittle, 6th grade.

If I were a coach I would like to coach football and basketball. I would like to coach a High School team on the Peninsula.

I would want them to know how to block, tackle, straight arm, to hold the ball right, to pass, catch, keep their heads down and their feet high. I would teach them some

of the old plays that work best.

I would like to have the winning team on the Peninsula, but above all I should want to teach good sportsmanship.

—Bobby Updike, 5th grade.

In 1844 the Shaw and Sager families were on the trail to Oregon. Every night they camped with the other covered wagons. One night they thought John Sager should guard until morning.

John just sat with a gun across his knees with powder and bullets in a little bag. He felt very tired. Oh, how he wished he were under his nice blankets sound asleep. This thought made him even more sleepy than before. He kept saying to himself, as he walked around, "I just can't go to sleep like this."

The next morning rain woke John. He jumped to his feet. He looked around, but no gun. Just then his mother and Mrs. Shaw came running out saying, "John Sager, you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Last night the Indians came and stole our things. We have only a few cooking utensils, blankets, one cow and four oxen left. And now . . ." John stopped her, his mouth dropped open. Then he said, "Look over there, Indians riding horseback."

Mr. Shaw and some other men went after the Indians. They came back in the evening with a few of the things the Indians had stolen. John had almost made the families turn back, but now they were "On to Oregon."

—Billy Kaye, 5th grade.

Haly Garson ran down the stairs two at a time to answer the telephone. Haly was a husky fellow who played football every afternoon.

Jack Carr was at the other end of the line and in a very squeaky voice said, "Hello Haly! the boys are going on a hunt this afternoon. Can you go?"

"Sure," answered Haly, "I'll be there at two sharp."

"But it starts at one," replied the other.

"Okay, see you at one then at your house."

"Roger's!" was the reply of Jack.

So Haly put on his hunting clothes and an hour later arrived gun and all.

"What ya' doin' with yo' gun?" asked Jack in an inquiring and astonished voice.

"Well, aren't we going on a hunt," asked Haly.

"Oh! I forgot to tell you! We're going on a wild flower hunt!" exclaimed Jack.

So a husky football player daintily picked flowers all afternoon. —Diana Horne, 6th grade.

"Greetings, gentlemen, my name is J. Wellington Dime," said Mr. Dime as he was dropped into the cash register at Bungle's Dept. Store. "I have just returned from a most interesting journey." "The purse in which I was riding was very stuffy and crowded. The lady who owned me had to dump the purse upside down. This was very

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



This Sunday, Palm Sunday, morning prayer with Palm Sunday sermon-message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory anthem will be John Stainer's "The God of Abraham Praise". Palm crosses will be distributed at all services. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. At 8:00 a.m. the early celebration of the Holy Communion. The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. On Thursday, April 18, Maundy Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. On Good Friday, three hour service from 12 noon to 3:00 p. m., with addresses by the Rector, All Saints' is a House of Prayer for all people and is desirous of welcoming the newcomer and visitor to our village.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Between Triumph and Tragedy" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer on Palm Sunday morning. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, will be as follows: Nazareth, Gounod; Ride On, Ride On, Scott; Father, Forgive Them, Haydn; List, the Cherubic Host, Gaul; The Palms, Faure. The Church School begins at 9:45; the Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekdays during Lent: 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Evening Lenten services: Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m.

upsetting. But fortunately, on the way out I made the acquaintance of J. O. Quarter, a very intelligent person.

Just then the cash register opened and out popped Mr. Dime. As he was lifted out he said, "Farewell gentlemen, until we meet again."

You see, Mr. Dime was a very outstanding person in the currency world. He had gone to Nickel University which was a very good school. Most of the elite of the town went there. One day he was given to a soldier who was going overseas. When five days out, the boat sank right out from under the soldier. He climbed up on a raft and was picked up in two hours and sent back to the same town they had come from.

The soldier went back to Bungle's and bought something with Mr. Dime, who was popped into the same cash register where he met his friends who greeted him warmly.

—Eugene McFarland, 6th grade.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for April 14th is the question "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The Golden Text is from Psalms: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God" (43:5).

Citations from the sermon:

Revelation 21:3: "And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people; and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in

this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal" (p. 151).

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GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 P. M.

An hour's service.

BAPTISM 4 P. M.

On Saturday, April 20. Those with children to baptise should speak to the Rector at once.

EASTER DAY April 21

Services 8 - 9:30 - 11 a.m.



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Enthusiastic Audience Hears Dr. Bolin Describe Weird Fish Of The Deep Sea

BY URSULA BARTLETT

The attendants at Sunset auditorium Monday night were saddened and exhilarated in this, the last in the series of the Life Science lectures. Saddened because this marked the end of these engrossing lectures and exhilarated over the opportunity to hear—many for the second time—such a fine speaker as Dr. Rolf Bolin, Assistant Director of the Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove. Dr. Bolin, eminent Pacific coast ichthyologist, presented another absorbing lecture on a comparatively new field of ichthyology—deep sea fish. The history and development of this study were recounted, taking us back more than 100 years, when little was known of deep sea life.

The Italian fish expert, Rosseau, and the English ichthyologist, Rowe, recorded the presence of various denizens of the deep. In 1873, the British ship Challenger journeyed for three years around the world collecting deep water specimens. This prompted other nations (The United States, France and Norway, mainly) to carry out such expeditions for scientific interest. Soon the study of fish, and to be more specific, deep sea life, became more common and world wide.

Many people attending the lecture had evidently not been introduced to some species of deep sea fish as there were many "ohs" and "ahs" as verbal and pictorial illustrations of these were given. Dr. Bolin told how the fish conquer the velvet blackness of the ocean by furnishing their own light. One group of fish—the angler fish—has a rod-like protusion with a luminescent end from its body. This rod dangles the glowing object in front of the fish's mouth; when other fish come close to the light, the fish with the rod inhales rapidly through his mouth, sucking the unfortunate victim into his waiting jaws. (Dr. Bolin gave his own delightful, audible interpretation of this action, which added to the enjoyment of the lecture.)

Many sightless fish progress through the black depths by the use of a method of sound detection. Almost all fish have sections of their bodies capable of detecting sounds; the fish with absolutely no eyes have developed these sensory organs to a higher degree and are able to pick up six vibrations a second, and are thus able to navigate with speed and certainty.

Dr. Bolin told of a fish which, with the aid of a large membranous sack attached to its ventral surface and adjustable jaws, is able to swallow objects two and three times larger than itself for food. There is also a parasitic family of fish in which the male bites the female and slowly their blood vessels run together; both live as one fish, with the male

drawing nourishment from the female. It is not an uncommon sight to find more than one male attached this way. Quite a few of these lesser known species of fish are noted for their overly developed mouths. One of these fish, Eurypharynx pelecyanoides, possesses a mouth one-third the size of its body.

Dr. Bolin explained the method by which deep sea specimens are captured and of the physical changes fish undergo due to changes of pressure. Examples of the unbelievable pressures encountered in the depths of the sea were given; the varying temperature and the amount of life at various depths were clearly and well illustrated. The lecturer, who has participated in many expeditions for the gathering of deep sea fish, gave the listener the feeling that he knew his subject both through experience and instruction.

Dr. Bolin was honored, as always, by a fairly large audience. His talk lived up to all expectations, for the lecturer was an entertaining and a prolifically informative speaker.

Although some colored slides did not arrive on time for the night's lecture, Dr. Bolin was not handicapped in any way.

The moving pictures Parade of the Invertebrates and Big Fish were shown with side comments by Dr. Bolin.

We Sweat But We Like Good Old P. E.

The physical education program of Carmel is an extensive one. Every day we sweat out an exercise period, and the first few times everyone complains of aches and pains here and there.

Our spring work is just beginning, but already we've had preliminary instruction in softball and tennis. Our spring program will include track and field events, plus tennis and softball.

Our winter events included instruction in volleyball and basket-

ball. We developed a fair skill in both.

Every Friday we are allowed to participate in whatever sport we desire. Favorites are tennis, badminton, and softball.

Every Tuesday we have hygiene. This helps to improve our person and gives us a better understanding of ourselves and diseases we may contract.

Besides learning how to play the games we are taught the fundamentals and all the rules.

We are graded on our skill in each game, our knowledge of the fundamentals and rules, and our knowledge in hygiene.

—Ann Thoeni.

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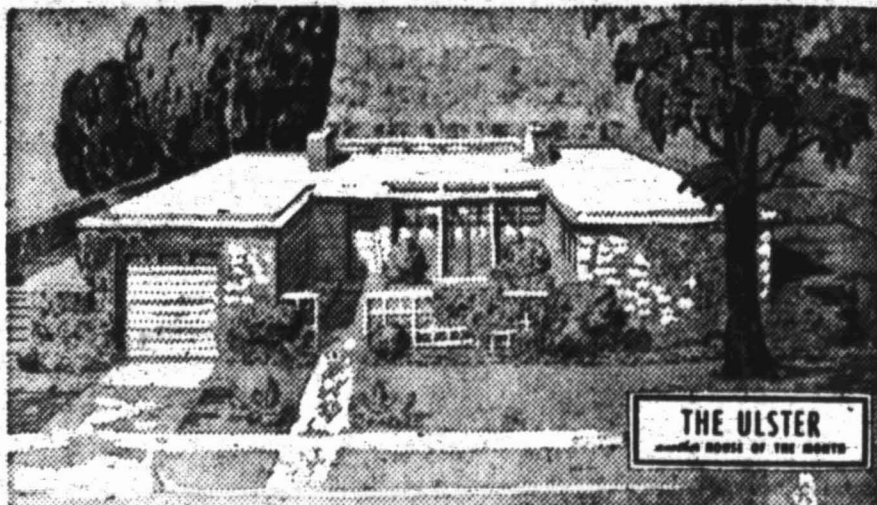
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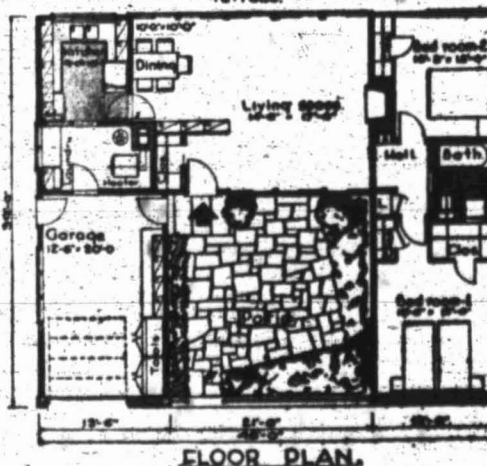
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5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
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8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
	6:30 p. m.

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String class, part of the Sunset School orchestra, taught by Mrs. Helen Wunderlich.

Left to right, back row: Patricia Chedester, Carolyn Fratessa, Richard de Braw, Julia Graves, Margaret Claypoole, Collette Ferguson, Henrietta Kennington, Carol Byers, Linda Cass, Gary Nielsen, Arthur Hull, Sunset Principal.

Middle row: Janet Huffman, Susan Ehman, Gene Mullnix, Jack Barlow.

First row: Mrs. Wunderlich, Gay Masten, Penny Bestor, Richard Tocher, Melinda Schaeffer, Bonnie van der Vort, Catherine Triplet, Mary McClain, Betsy La Sor, Joan Leslie.

Sixth Graders Explore Glory That Was Rome

Miss Norman's 6th Grade

Roman shops would be very odd looking to you and me today if we were to see one. They looked like big horse stalls with a few shelves, a table and a chair. Most of the streets were named for the kind of shops that were on them. For instance, Pottery Street would have a long row of potters' shops on it. The goods that these shops sold were all hand made and hand painted. A Roman shop was always kept under close guard, for there were many thieves in those days.—Tony Austin.

The Romans liked to take baths. When Rome was very powerful they had as many as a hundred baths in Rome. They made some of the baths very beautiful. Some Romans took as many as ten baths a day. The water was of different temperatures. They had showers and swimming pools. It was a favorite place for men to talk about the last chariot race or a battle.

—Kim Hollins.

When I was in the garden,
Standing on the lawn,
I looked over the hedge
And there I saw a fawn.
The fawn was by its mother's side
Running through the lot,
But then I heard an awful noise,
It sounded like a shot.

I was very startled
I glanced around to see
But it was just a back fire,
How it frightened me!
Later it grew cooler,
And I went in to play,
But mother deer and baby
Just stayed there the whole day.

—Beverly Krill.

Julius Caesar was a great man.
He lived in Rome, long ago.
He conquered oh! so many great
lands,
He was brave and courageous we
know.

So finally he became ruler,
He was honest and just and kind.
But some people objected to kings,
So he ruled only a short time.

One day he was cruelly murdered.
For a few people thought that was
best.

But soon they saw how wrong they
were,
And never again did they rest.

—Joyce Morris.

As I was walking to school,
I saw a little pool.
In the pool was a frog
Sitting on a little log.
And right beside the pool,
Stood a soft toadstool.
On the toadstool sat a cricket,
As straight and as stiff as a picket.
He sang to me in a shrill key,
In such a way that it fascinated
me.

—Gilbert Neill.

Roman streets were about ten
feet wide and were full of curves.
The sidewalks were higher than
the streets. The law forbade heavy

carts to come in on the streets in
day time. The streets were made
of cobble stones. Here and there
were stepping stones to cross the
street one. When it rained the rain
went down the tracks which the
chariot wheels made in the street.

—Collette Ferguson.

The Storm

How I love the snow storms,
Slowly a white blanket forms.
The snow comes down upon the
ground
Scarcely making any sound.
All night long the strong winds
blow,
Carrying clouds of drifting snow.
Slowly the dark clouds clear away,
And we look again at a bright
new day.

—Peter.

The Colosseum was finished
when Vespasian was emperor. In
it gladiatorial fights were held, and
other games. It would accommo-
date 50,000 people. Twelve thou-
sand captive Jews were made to
build it. The outer walls cost \$50,-
000,000 dollars. There were twenty
rows of seats and in the middle
was a throne of ivory and gold,
where the emperor sat. One thou-
sand animals were killed in the
Colosseum to keep the emperor's
birthday. In the Colosseum thou-
sands of Christians were eaten
alive by the animals.—Bob Cecil.

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CARMEL MISSION

linoleum cut by Betty Giem

Miss Geiselhart's 4th Grade

Our Fourth Grade has been studying about Missions. There are twenty-two in California. Father Serra thought Mission San Carlos, our mission, was the best one of all. He made his home here in Carmel. Father Serra was a kind man. He taught some of the Indians, long ago, to make bowls and to paint pretty pictures on them. If you go to the mission you will see some of them. You will also see some costumes. The graves of Father Serra and the Indians are there, too. It is an interesting story. Here are some of the stories written about other missions of California.—Johnnie George.

Mission San Francisco D'Assisi was founded in 1776. This is well known to us as Mission Dolores. It was built by Father Serra. It is a popular place where many out-of-town visitors come.—Bruce Bixler.

Mission San Carlos is the second mission in order of founding and it is located in Carmel Valley. It was founded in the year 1771. There is a beautiful star-window above the door. I have seen it because I live in Carmel!—Betsy LaSor.

Mission San Borromeo is in Monterey which was founded in 1771 by Father Serra. Later, in 1771 to Carmel Valley. It was a Presidio Chapel. Back of this mission is found the tree under which the first mass in California was given.—Joann Leslie.

Mission San Juan Capistrano has roses along the beautiful arches. It is considered one of the most beautiful of all the missions. Once a year the swallows come and light all over the mission. It is located in a lovely valley.—Beverly Norwood.

Mission Santa Clara is near San Jose. The Santa Clara mission was founded in the year 1777. The Santa Clara University is now near this mission.—Charlie Bray.

Mission Santa Ynez is situated about 30 miles from Santa Barbara. This was built in 1804. It is the only mission founded in the early decade of the nineteenth century.—Carole Rock.

Mission Asistencia Santa Margarita was founded by the father of Mission San Luis de Tolosa; it was an assistant mission. It was founded before the Mission San Miguel, in 1797.—Pauline Gonzales.

Mission San Miguel was built in Lompoc, not far from Paso Robles. It was very decayed, but in the last few years there has been an attempt to restore it.—Connie Neilsen.

Mission Santa Ynez is another lovely mission. This building was dedicated in 1804. It is placed some 30 miles north of Santa Barbara. It was founded in the early decade of the nineteenth century.—Robert Smith.

Mission San Antonio De Padua 1771. Mission San Antonio is located between San Francisco and Los Angeles or twenty miles south of King City.—Bradley Hale.

Mission San Gabriel. I think that

San Gabriel Mission is a pretty mission. I have been there before; but it was so long ago. I think it is near Los Angeles. It was founded in 1771.—Sharon Price.

Mission San Fernando Rey De Espana: This mission was dedicated to Fernando III, King of Spain. The mission is in ruins, but the monastery has been restored. It is located twenty-two miles north of Los Angeles.—Sara Boke.

Mission Nuestra Lenora De Los

Angeles: This was finished in the year of 1814. Our Lady Queen of Angels. Sometimes it is called the Old Plaza Church. It was established by the Franciscan Fathers as a branch and under the guide of the San Gabriel Mission.—Melinda Scheffer.

Mission San Luis Rey: This mission was the last to be founded in the eighteenth century. It is known

as the grandest and the richest of all the missions; it is located near the ocean side, some 50 miles from San Diego.—Peggy Weaver.

Mission San Diego: This is in Mission Valley, six miles from San Diego. This mission was the first founded mission in California. Next to this mission has been built a brick building where they trained Indian children.—Teddy Wells.

PENT-UP DEMAND AND RECORD TRADE

Retail Trade is the one major line of industry, benefited by pent-up demand, whose 1946 volume is expected to top the wartime peak.

In most other lines record-breaking peacetime levels of output are expected, but these levels are anticipated to fall well below the physical volume which was achieved under the impact of the war demand.

This is summed up in the table below.

	Retail Sales Index.	Industrial Production Index
1942	149	199
1943	165	239
1944	179	235
1945	193	203
1946	est. 225	est. 155

Our investment notes are available on Time, Inc.; United Drug, Inc.; J. J. Newberry Co. and Meier & Frank Company, Inc.

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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES



Outdoor sketching by the Advanced Art class, R. S. Hagadorn, instructor.

Left to right: Ann Fratessa, Mary Lodmell, Joyce McKinstry, Joan Mullnix, Kathie Von Meier, Doris Glenday, Laurel Dell Hildebrand, Bill Stovall, Mr. Hagadorn, Helen Prosser.

QUIET PLEASE

By Carol Walker

I'm all right. Sure I am. I've been a little nervous but I'm all right now. I'm having a rest-cure after my tonsillectomy. Anyhow, that's what they tell me. I'm having a rest-cure and I'm not supposed to see anybody, only the doctor and the day nurse, and the night nurse, and the floor nurse, and the head nurse, and the tray girls and three or four orderlies. All I have to do is eat and sleep and not worry about anything; just rest. That's what I'm doing, although I may not look like it. Let me tell you, a hospital is just the place to do it.

No one disturbs you, not until seven o'clock in the morning they don't. And then all they do is bathe you, give you some breakfast, and clean the room. Then you can rest. You can, until they wash the windows and clean the bathroom. Maybe, you can, but I can't. Not while hospitals use tin basins, anyway. I'm not jumpy. I'm fine. I like hearing tin basins banged around and I really don't mind a bit if the nurse sings while she does it. After the floor is scrubbed, I can rest while they clean the rugs. They'll take them outside to clean them, and that's very considerate. They understand. They know I'm resting. They'll wait until I'm asleep, then bring them back and drop them beside me with a nice, dull thud.

And now comes my rub. That's really grand. It makes me feel sleepy again. Then the nurse tiptoes over and opens the window and tiptoes over and pulls down the shade and then she moves all the furniture and washes a few more tin basins, and then she goes to lunch. Well, suppose she does leave the door open? I can get up and shut it, can't I? I'm not sick, am I? No, I'm just here for a rest. After I shut the door, I can go fast asleep. But I forgot about those people who have to send flowers. Even if there is a sign on the door that says "Patient Sleeping," it doesn't say not to wake her, does it?

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not complaining. After lunch I can rest. That is, until the doctor

comes. Well, I can rest when he leaves. I ought to be able to. It's quiet here. It says so in the street. "Hospital Zone, Quiet." There is a new house being built next door, but who minds that? I do, but I can't stop it, can I? And I can't stop the radios. It certainly was a swell idea to put radios in hospitals. But I don't mind them, and I don't mind the visitors across the hall, either. They have to shout! That's cheering the patient up. They can't come in a hospital and let the patient think he's sick, can they? They have to be hearty. Sure they do.

So, stop biting the bed clothes; after dinner you can rest. Of course, that is after your bath, after your dinner and after your milk of magnesia. Then you can rest. You aren't nervous, are you? You aren't going to let a little thing like a rest-cure upset you, are you? Certainly I'm not. I'm calm. I'm swell. I'm not screaming—I'm resting!!!

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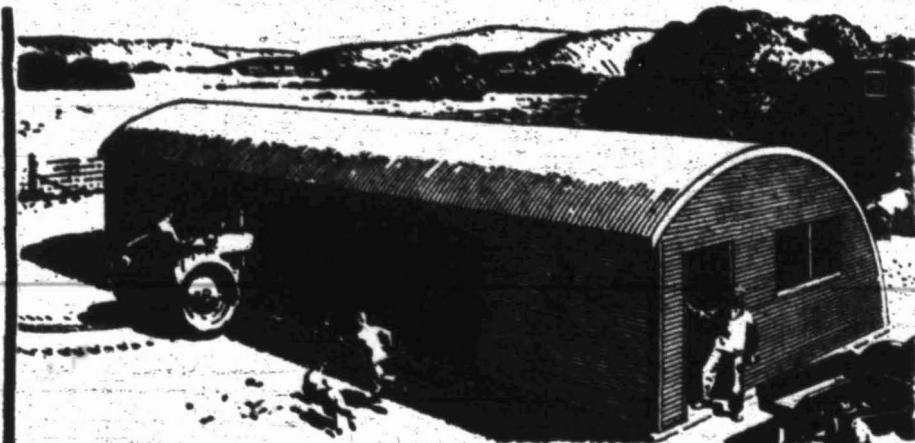
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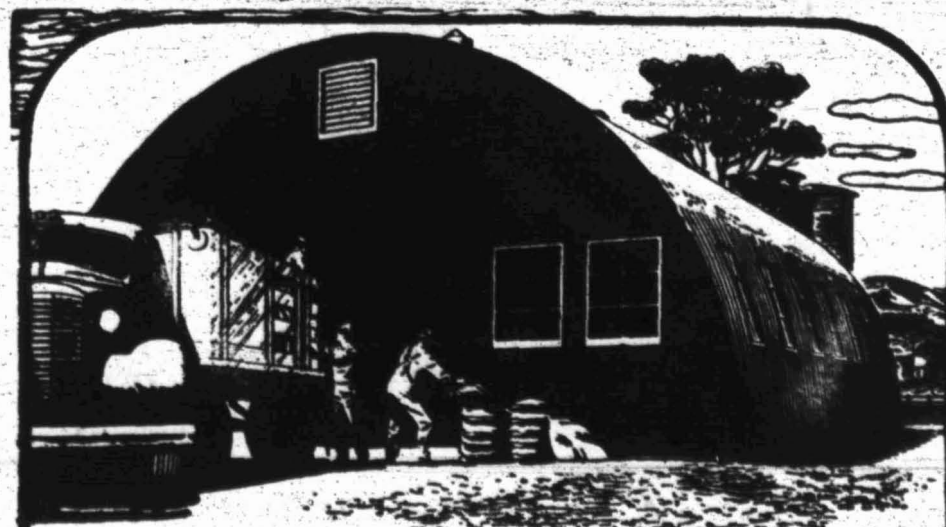
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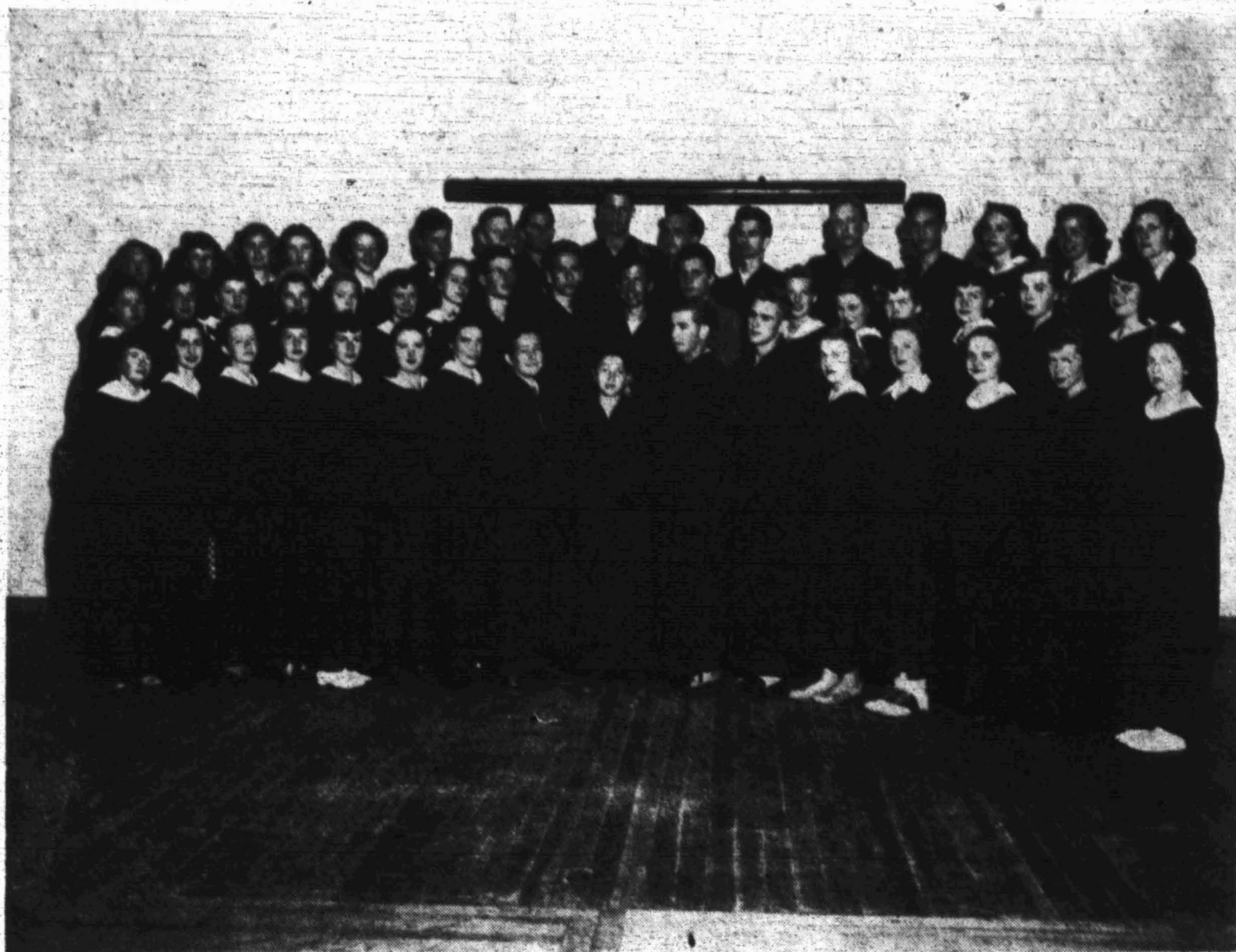
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Back row: Charlotte Dawson, Collen Wiley, Martha Moller, Betty Ryland, Ann Fratessa, Elton Clark, Carrol Briggs, Bill Gargiulo, Martin Irwin, Perry Brown, George Little, Don Adams, Dan Bell, Jennifer Lloyd, Joan Dekker, Joyce McKinstry.

Middle row: Janet Richey, Alyce Holm, Doris May, Eva Bain, Mary Ellen Bryant, Penelope Kerr, Bonnie Fish, Douglas Calley, Paul Warner, Basil Allair, Bruce Hanger, Carol Walker, Charlotte Finer, Alice Morehouse, Ann Rigdon, Elaine Drew, Ann Hodgson.

First row: Marjorie Glennon, Becky Bell, Nancy Wilson, Mary Lodmell, Pamela Dormody, Barbara Stoney, Lorraine Harris, Don Kennington, Paul Artellan, Gail Fratles, Bob Bell, Mary Gregory, Cynthia Carr, Beverly Dowgiallo, Mary McElroy, Benita Updike.

Not pictured: Nancy Anderson, Robert Jensen, and Pianist June Kocher.

New Teachers, Stamp Money Shortage—Such Complications!

Mr. Doerr's 6th Grade

Has it happened to you? It happened to the sixth grade. We have had three teachers in one month. First Miss Geiselhart, we had her in the very beginning, when school started in the fall. Then the original teacher came back from overseas, so Miss Geiselhart went to teach the fourth grade. We gave her a going-away party. We planned it all ourselves, and she was surprised (I think).

We had Mr. Doerr, the teacher who came back, for a week, and then he hurt his leg so he couldn't come to school this week. Now we have a substitute, Mrs. Eckerson, for this week. We hope Mr. Doerr can come back next week, or are we to see a new face at the teacher's desk each week?

—Julia Graves.

The flag is red,
For blood that's shed,
The flag is white
Like a snowy night,
The flag is blue
For me and you,
And thus our flag, to it be true.

—Carole Spangle.

I feel sorry for a mule,
People treat him like a fool.
He may act stubborn at times,
And maybe kick you with his
hinds.

Children may think him a bore
But, I only think of him as pore.

—Carol Murphy.

The Carmel Troop 39 would like to have more scouts. The scout

house is located on the northeast corner of Eighth and Mission, across from the corner of the boys' play field at Sunset School.

The scoutmaster is Bud Butts. This summer we might go to Yosemite if we can get transportation.

The two patrols are the Steelhead and the Lone Pine. The Lone Pine patrol needs more members. The patrol leader of the Steelhead is Jim Sulley. The patrol leader of the Lone Pine is Jack Sulley. We hope we get more members. The scouts meet on Monday at the scout house at 7:30 p. m.—Westley Wiley and Richard DuBrau.

Wednesday was stamp day. As I was treasurer, I asked Carol Timbers to help me count the stamp money. We counted the money. Then we took the slips on which the teachers put down how many stamps they wanted and of what kind. On the adding machine, we added how much money we should have and how many stamps we should buy. After we did that we checked it. Then we added the money for the ten-cent stamps and the money for the twenty-five cent stamps together, but they didn't check with the money we had. So after a couple of failing attempts to find the mistake, we marched to Mrs. Skelley. She told us that a little boy didn't have enough money, so he took it home; we went back to the teachers' room and started over. We added the money and how many stamps we should have, and checked them. But when

Sunset Has Proud Record Of Work For Red Cross

By Allene Petty, Red Cross Chairman of Sunset Schools, 6th Grade

Sunset School has tried to do its part in the war by collecting things for the Red Cross. We have collected hundreds of funny books, baby food cans, and ash trays. We collected jokes from magazines and pasted them in books. We made several of these books.

There is also a meeting of girls once a week to knit afghans or make utility bags or game bags. These go to San Francisco to be distributed among different hospitals. The baby food cans are painted and sent to the Gray Ladies in Carmel, who put flowers in them. Then they are sent to Fort Ord for bedside tables. At Christmas time each room made Christmas tree decorations for the Fort Ord hospital tree.

Every year we collect Christmas gifts for the Chinese Orphanage in

we added the money for the ten-cent stamps and the money for the twenty-five cent stamps they didn't check. So after a couple more failing attempts, we once again marched to Mrs. Skelley. We searched and searched for the mistake, and finally found it. Then we counted the money, went to get the stamps, came back, and went home. What a day that was.—Carol Timbers and Nancy Krupocki.

San Francisco. We also collected \$38.20 for the March of Dimes. We still need more things like yarn, and cans, and ash trays. Right now we are starting a Bundle Drive for clothes for European children.

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"My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Miss Sue Henderson's Kindergarten.

Back row, left to right: Renee Myette, John Moffett, Billy Doolittle, Dennis Cronin, Rebecca McKinzie, Patricia Elston.

Front row: Harry Chapman, Ricky Amell, George Blanks, Patricia Murtha, Michael Beale, Gat Ming Dea, Miss Henderson.

Miss Henderson's Kindergarten

Yesterday I was up in the branch of a tree and I saw a rabbit.—George Blanks.

I went to visit my Gramma, and there were pretty days and pretty flowers, and I went to a club meeting with Gramma, and we both liked it.—Wendy Watson.

Up at the ranch where I went there was a big cow that had a little cow, and we had Jim milk him, and we saw a pig that had two little striped pigs.

—Joyce Ricketson.

My daddy pulled my tooth out, and it hurt a little, but we put it under the pillow and this morning I felt under there and there were four nickels the fairy brought me.

—Gary Lynn Bever.

Do you know what my daddy can do? He can take all his teeth out at one time!

—Child's name withheld.

We're Going To Take A Ride In Our Plane, Even The Teacher

Miss McLaughlin's 1st Grade

Our class made an airplane. Six people beside the crew can ride in it. We have a hangar, an office, and a radio control room. We are making a wind sock.—Kay McFail.

We are going to take a ride in our plane—even the teacher.

—Diana Burk.

We saw the 12:47 United Airlines plane come in. We went in the ticket office. The plane was announced. We saw the man wheel out the steps and a man and a pretty lady got on the plane. The pilot waved to us.—Ann McClain.

We saw the baggage being put in the plane and saw the wheels

retract.—Susanne Bestor.

Zoom, zoom, zoom.
See the airplane very high.
Zoom, zoom, zoom.
It's way up in the sky!

—Charles Dawson.

We are going to have a salt water aquarium and guess what—a tropical aquarium in our room!

—Glenn Dewey.

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U. S. O. NOTES...

By MARION SEAWELL

Last Saturday night the guests and hostesses at the Carmel USO once more enjoyed a rollicking performance of the USO Carousel. After an impromptu pre-program rendition of boogie woogie by visiting Seaman 1st Class Danny Linkquist, the Carousel began with the audience and entertainers, accompanied by Margaret Aitkenhead, all singing some well known tunes which included Easter Bonnet; East Side, West Side; and other old favorites. The community singing was made especially enjoyable by the amusing illustrations, which were painted on the slides by local artists to help get everyone in a gay mood. Then the master of ceremonies, Greg King, took over to introduce the next numbers. It should be mentioned that Greg has just recently returned to Carmel after his discharge from the Marine Corps about two months ago. He served overseas on Iwo Jima, Saipan, and in Japan, and he says he hasn't quite waked up to being a civilian again. Greg didn't know until just a few minutes before the show that he was elected to the position of MC, but despite this handicap, he kept the program going smoothly. The first entertainer was Billy Daddigan, who is well known for her hot and low singing. Accompanied by Bill Stuart, she sang, I'm in the Mood for Love, Honey-suckle Rose, and Mean to Me. After the applause had died down, Bill Stuart held everyone's attention with his fine piano renditions of Villia, Solitude, and a symphony arrangement of the theme from Laura. The final entertainer was Bob Marsh, who delighted the on-lookers with some novelty vocal numbers and his take-off of a radio program, concluding with an imitation of "Frankie," singing This Love of Mine. The planners of these Saturday night programs deserve a lot of thanks for seeing that visiting servicemen get a fine example of Carmel hospitality and fun.

Tuesday night, April 9, a big farewell party was given for the AGF Depot Cadre at Fort Ord. It was a gala affair, attended by a large crowd, and except for the time taken out to partake of refreshments or to witness the excellent floor show, the guests danced to lively music provided by the First Regiment Ramblers. Decoration for the party consisted of many large AGF shoulder patches, and pictures of AGF soldiers. Gerry Turney, Marian Dowgiallo, Ma-

rion Seawell and Evelyn Stovall were the decorators. All of the members of the USO will miss the AGF boys, who have become old friends after their long stay at Fort Ord.

Speaking of farewell parties, the USO also gave one on Wednesday,

April 3, for Abel (Buck) Warshawsky, who has devoted many hours conducting AGF art class at the USO. Buck and his wife left for the East, where they expect to spend two or three months, visiting several different states. The Warshawskys were given a dinner

at Cadematori's and Buck was very pleased with his gift of a striking blue tie.

The theme of this week's Friday night dance is to be a Pirate one. It is expected that every lad and lassie will have a swashbuckling good time!

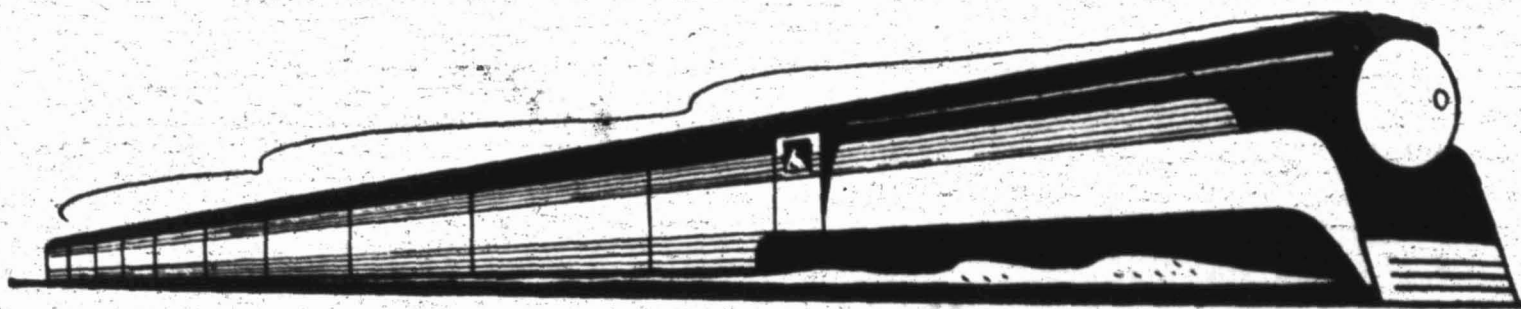
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Starting April 14, the streamlined *Noon Daylight* goes back into service between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Streamlined chair cars. Please reserve your seat in advance. Tavern car, parlor observation car and triple unit coffee shop-dining car.

NOON DAYLIGHT SCHEDULE

(read down)		(read up)	
12:15 p.m. Lv	San Francisco	Ar 9:55 p.m.	San Jose
1:08 p.m. Lv	San Jose	Ar 8:56 p.m.	Watsonville Jct.
2:05 p.m. Lv	Watsonville Jct.	Lv 7:58 p.m.	Salinas
2:30 p.m. Lv	Salinas	Lv 7:35 p.m.	San Luis Obispo
5:14 p.m. Lv	San Luis Obispo	Lv 4:52 p.m.	Santa Barbara
7:30 p.m. Ar	Santa Barbara	Lv 2:32 p.m.	Glendale
9:35 p.m. Ar	Glendale	Lv 12:33 p.m.	Los Angeles
9:55 p.m. Ar	Los Angeles	Lv 12:15 p.m.	San Francisco

Bus connections at Salinas to and from Monterey, Pacific Grove. Bus connections at Watsonville Jct. to and from Watsonville, Santa Cruz.

CASCADE —FASTEST IN HISTORY!

Only 18½ hours between San Francisco and Portland, starting April 14. Solid Pullman train. Through Pullmans to Seattle. Lounge car. More convenient schedule. Leave San Francisco (Ferry) 5 p.m., arrive Portland 11:30 a.m., Seattle 4:35 p.m.

BEAVER will be separate "economy" train. Chair cars (seats should be reserved in advance) and tourist sleeping cars only. Lounge car for tourist car passengers. New, faster than pre-war (18¼-hour) schedule. Leave San Francisco (Ferry) 5 p.m., arrive Portland 11:45 a.m., connecting train arrives Seattle 4:35 p.m.

OREGONIAN faster. Leave San Francisco (Ferry) 6 p.m., arrive Portland 3:40 p.m., arrive Seattle 9 p.m. Connection at Oakland Pier from *Morning Daylight*.

Changes will be made in many other trains also on April 14. Complete details at any Southern Pacific ticket or information office.

FASTER COASTER

COASTER, overnight Coast Line "economy" train. Coaches, tourist sleeping cars, a standard Pullman. Faster, starting April 14. Connects with *Sunset Limited* at Los Angeles for Southern Arizona, Texas and Louisiana.

TRAINS 71 & 72, stopping at all stations, will be faster, leaving San Francisco and Los Angeles in the morning, arriving late evening.

FASTER DEL MONTE

(read down)		(read up)	
4:00 p.m. Lv	San Francisco	Ar 11:30 a.m.	San Jose
5:06 p.m. Lv	San Jose	Ar 10:20 a.m.	Gilroy
5:40 p.m. Ar	Gilroy	Lv 9:47 a.m.	Watsonville Jct.
6:08 p.m. Ar	Watsonville Jct.	Lv 9:18 a.m.	Castroville
6:23 p.m. Ar	Castroville	Lv 9:01 a.m.	Monterey
6:50 p.m. Ar	Monterey	Lv 8:30 a.m.	Pacific Grove
7:05 p.m. Ar	Pacific Grove	Lv 8:10 a.m.	Salinas
6:42 p.m. Ar	Salinas	Lv 8:38 a.m.	San Francisco

These are only the first steps in Southern Pacific's great post-war improvement program. Important speed-ups in trains to the East will be announced soon.

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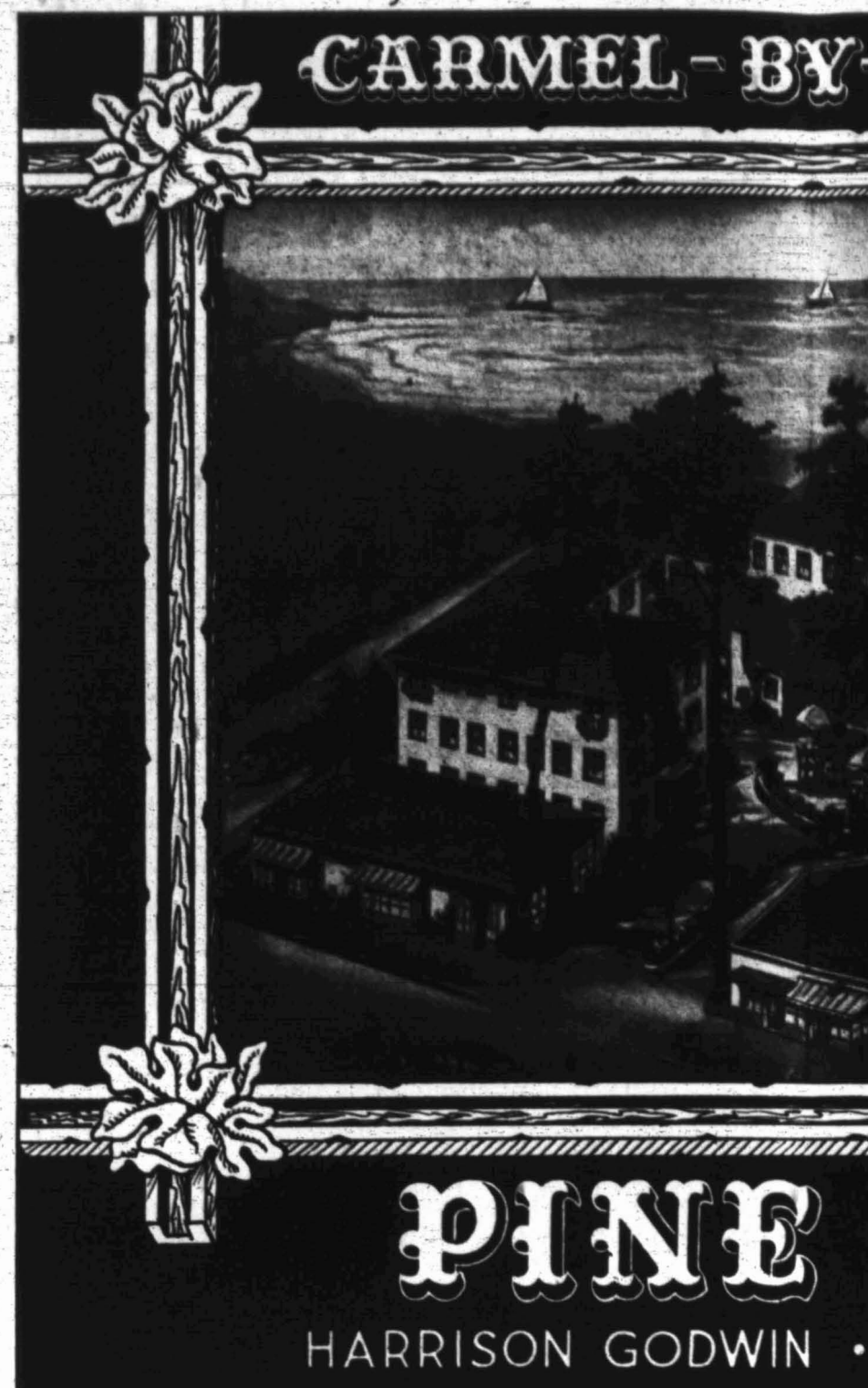


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VISIT THE PINE INN

These Pine Inn Garden Shops are, in a sense, a distinctive shopping services . . . running the length of two blocks, on Ocean Avenue

anniversary; many have been redecorated and enlarged

Included is a sporting goods store, a combined photographic camera shop, a pioneer gift store, a popular beauty shop, a furniture and home shop, a masseuse and a massage parlor, a shop devoted to rare and fine wines.

Each of these shops is worth exploring.

Gladys R. Johnston

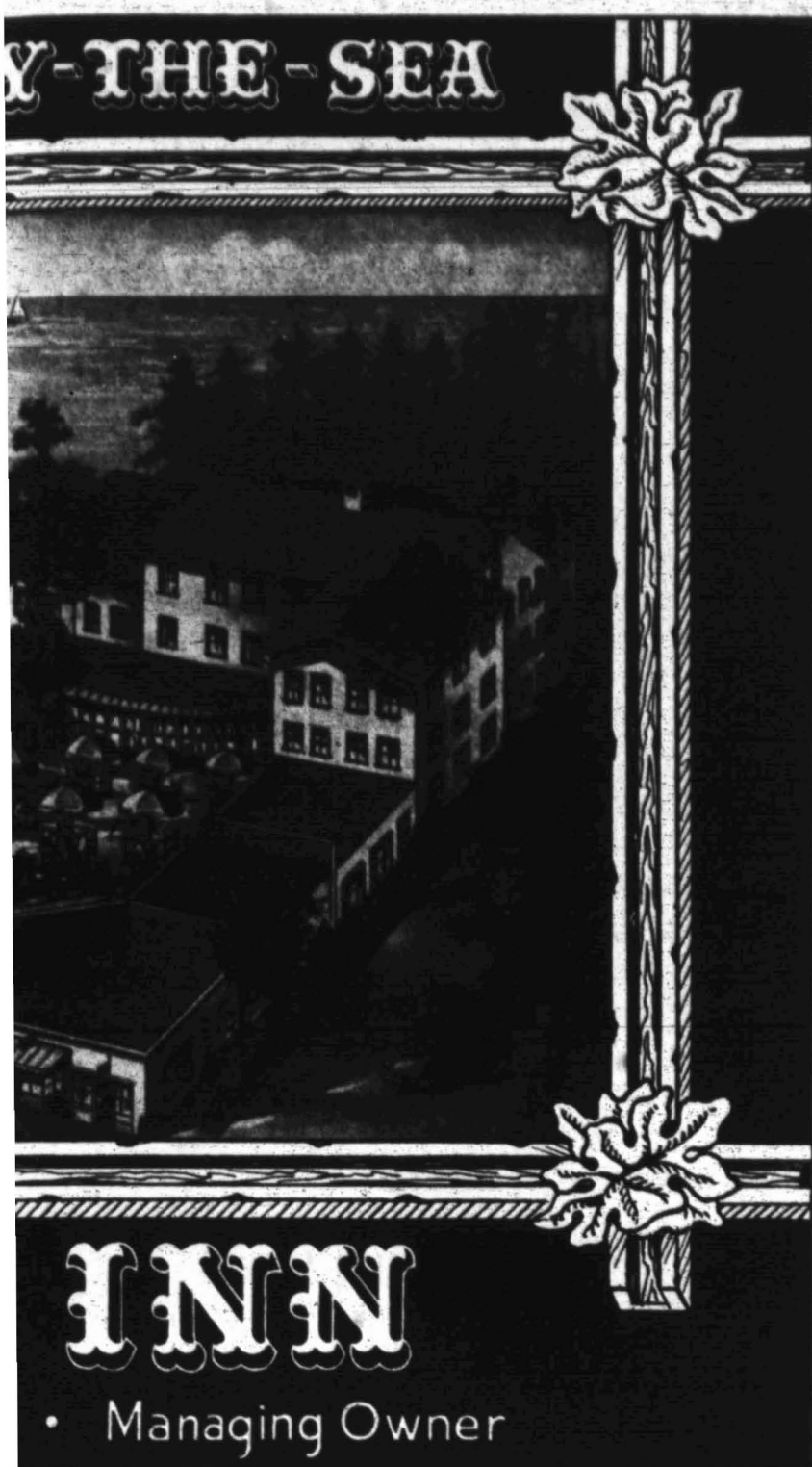
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N GARDEN SHOPS

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ue and Lincoln street. These too, are celebrating their fifth an-
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The Progress Of American Education

BY GAIL FRATIES

America is probably the one country in the world where the system of free education has really been given a chance to show what it can do. Starting with the effects of the Puritan fathers and aided by the work of such brilliant educators as Horace Mann and Mary Lyon, American style education has produced a people envied and honored by all the other races of the world.

The first effort toward free schooling in America took place in 1642, when the colonial legislature of Massachusetts passed a bill requiring that all children be taught to read. From that small, although significant beginning, America had developed one of the best educational systems in the world. It is by no means, however, the most far reaching system. Comparatively few adult Americans are really educated to any degree and a large percent of them are entirely illiterate. On the other hand, American education is of a free and democratic type. The Japanese boast a 98 percent literacy. Few people on earth are more misinformed or ignorant than the Japanese. Americans, on the other hand, are trained to form their own opinions, and are usually harder to dupe by rumor or propaganda.

Until a very few years ago, American education was of the formal type. Although Americans had made great strides forward by including women in their educational program and in opening higher education to the lower income groups, the subjects offered were still stilted, old fashioned, and out of step with the times.

Such subjects as Latin, Greek, and algebra were forced upon students who would have little or no use for them. Education in high school aimed at one thing only: preparation for college. College, too, was of little practical use, giving students training in such abstract subjects as theology and philosophy.

In recent years, progressive education has come into favor. Progressive educators feel that formal education does not entirely prepare a student to live a happy life. In addition to adopting more practical subjects and training young people in crafts likely to be useful to them, modern educators also attempt to develop a student's personality and ability to get along with others. Proficiency in memorizing, they have realized, is not the only standard by which a person's intelligence can be rated.

In my opinion, the value of progressive education is without limit if properly used. The practice of teaching a student things he will really benefit by knowing in place of memorizing long names and dates that he will soon forget, has value that is easily seen. By the proper use of this right type of education, the hope of a powerful and peaceful nation and world may some day become a reality.

"Boarding Around" Days

BY RUTH ANN MOFFETT

The school in 1836 was a one story building with a cloakroom and a classroom.

The building had only one window and was heated by a small stove and fireplace.

The master's desk was, at the front of the room on a raised platform. The oldest children sat in the back of the room and the youngest sat in front with the boys on one side and the girls on the other. Behind the master's desk hung a flag and a raw hide whip.

The children wrote with quill pens and they wrote on birch bark instead of paper.

The subjects taught were writing, reading, arithmetic, history, geography and a little English.

To pay for your education you brought a pile of wood for the stove.

Instead of paying the teacher money, each family had him live in their house for one month.

Thinking of these conditions, both teachers and students of the present day should be grateful for our modern system of education.



MISSION SAN CARLOS BORROMEIO

*Made of earth, thou sacred building
Wert thou molded with loving hands,
Permanent in thy ancient dwelling,
Home of former Indian bands?*

*Stand thy watch, to guard the valley
And thy lookout towards the sea,
Where the nations' boats did rally
By a land not yet set free.*

*Franciscan brothers here did toll
Bells of worship for meek and bold,
From the belfry to every knoll
The sound rang out like purest gold.*

*From thy home so old yet strong
Today the bells ring clear and true
To bring together the passing throng
Oh mission! It is none but you.*

—PENELOPE KERR, H. S.



DREAM OF SUMMER

*I'd like to swim in a great big pool,
On a hot day 'twould be so cool.
To play in the water with water wings,
Below the trees where the robin sings.*

*The willows would weep as I'd eat my lunch
But still I'd sit and munch and munch.
And then along the sunlit road
I'd hear the cricket and the toad.*

—SYBIL KOCHER, 6th Grade.



THE OCEAN

*When I go down to the beach,
To watch the ocean blue,
I wonder what it's saying,
It may be "you, you, you."
I like to sit down to listen,
And watch its pure white foam,
Which rolls upon the sandy beach,
And slides back to its home.
And later when the tides rise higher
And everyone has gone,
I sit through the coming twilight,
To hear the ocean's song.*

—BEVEPLY KRILL, 6th Grade.



A SPRING POEM

*It is spring.
The robins sing,
Mr. Bear comes out of his cave
And spring is always saved
Because it is so nice and
Pretty and sweet.*

—PHIL BAUMGARTNER, 3rd Grade.



SPRING

*When all the grass and trees come up,
Then I can find a buttercup.*

—BARBARA BOULTER, 1st Grade.

Forest Theatre

BY CAROL HILDEBRAND

Our unique village of Carmel-by-the-Sea has the distinction of being the first community in California to have an outdoor theater which is built in the ancient Greek style. It was founded in 1910 by an interested patron of the theater, Herbert Heron. Almost yearly Mr. Heron has presented a festival of Shakespearian plays on the outdoor stage. Many local residents have given of their time and talent to enrich these productions.

In 1937 the Forest Theatre was presented to the City of Carmel. Concrete dressing rooms and prop rooms were installed below with steps rising to the stage. Graduated benches and the stage are surrounded by Nature's back drop of pines and a traditional Carmel picket fence. At night electric lights brighten the stage and the trees and dark skies lend a magnificent effect to the drama being enacted on the stage below.

Let us hope the dream of many Carmelites for the permanent re-opening of the Forest Theatre will be realized in the near future. Carmel should be active in dramatic activities as well as in the other fields of creative art.

P. E. Here Best Anywhere

BY GEORGE DREIBELLIES

Of all the physical education classes I've been in all over the country I think the one at Carmel High is the best organized and best supervised class of them all.

We play basketball, football, softball, and other games as they come into season. There are strength tests every few months to test our strength and to see if we are able to better our records made on the last test. These tests consist of four events, the squat thrust, the squat jump, sit ups and push ups. In each event you must do a certain number of exercises for an A, B, C, and D.

With spring here we play softball outside practically every day the weather allows. The class is divided into two squads. Each squad is so evenly balanced with talent that both teams win their fair share of games. The games are usually close and very thrilling.

Softball, however, is only one of the many games and contests we have. Should the weather be rainy and cold we stay in the gym and have cock fights which consist of two boys getting into a ring in the center of the floor and while holding up one leg try to knock the other boy down or push him out of the ring. We also have contests in jumping and other sports.

For A Better Chance

BY SALLY WATERS

School is the most educational thing I know. We go to school to learn how to read, write, and spell. You also learn mathematics, physical education, shop, social studies, science, art, music, homemaking and English. The four major subjects are science, mathematics, social studies, and English. Physical education is good for you but it is not counted as a major subject. Art, music, shop, and homemaking are special subjects. You have your choice as to which subject you want to take. Of course shop is for boys and homemaking for girls, but both can take art or music.

School on the whole may seem to be very boring to some people and it truthfully may be at times. However, school is quite entertaining, having assembly programs and short movies. You have physical education where you play games and have fun.

Of course school isn't all fun but you do have play periods. School has English, science, social studies, and mathematics as well as biology, chemistry, algebra, geometry, and many other subjects for the high school. School is by no means all play and no work. You have plenty

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Mrs. Uzzell's Fifth Has The Answers

Why Mosquitos Buzz

A very long time ago, a baby was born to Mrs. James Mosquito. The baby was a very hungry baby. In those days mosquitos made no noise, but the baby cried so hard, it sounded like a buzz to people. So when you hear a mosquito buzzing, he is really only crying for his supper.—Gay Masten.

Why Frogs Have Bulging Eyes

Once upon a time there was a frog who was always peeping in keyholes. His mother told him that he should stop it, but he didn't mind. He did it once too often; and here's what happened. He stuck his eye up to the keyhole, and to his surprise, a pair of tweezers came out and caught his eye and pulled it out. His eye never went back to normal, so that is why frogs have bulging eyes.

—Bill Bryant.

Why the Donkey Has Long Ears

A long time ago the donkey had short ears, although he was still as stubborn.

Once an old farmer was driving his donkey and cart down to the market, and the donkey stopped. The farmer got so mad that he pulled the donkey's ears. He pulled and he pulled. He pulled so hard that he stretched his ears. And that is why the donkey's ears are long.—Karen von Meier.

Mrs. Uzzell's fifth grade is studying about Our America in Social Studies. We are working on the Colonial and Revolutionary War period now. We have made a frieze, which tells the story of the Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's Ride and the March on Concord. We are going to give a play soon about the Continental Congress and the Declaration of Independence. All the class look forward to the Social Studies period.

Through the woods, I gaily go hunting.

Hunting pals that you should know,

Peter, the rabbit, Willie, the squirrel,

All keep me busy, my mind's in a whirl.

I whistle and call, while my fingers I twirl,

Soon a chattering goes up and there is the squirrel.

Wee Willie Rabbit peeks out of the brush,

Past me goes Timmy, the whistling thrush,

I feed them all crumbs, their table delights,

I never give them cause to scatter in fright.

—Richard Yementes.

Carlotta (Tilly) Moran expects to be in town this week end, driving to the Peninsula from Paso Robles, where she has been living during the past year.



Mrs. Claire Duygou's second grade postoffice.

Left to right: Mike Mosolf, Robin Hill, Mrs. Duygou, Frances Castrejon, Delores Yementes, Mervin Sutton, Teddy Childers, Stephen Buckwalter, Peter Jenkins, Marcia Barnes, Howard Bristol.

Mrs. Duygou's 2nd Grade

There were four little bees, And they lived in the forest. They got honey from wild flowers. The flowers liked them very much. And that is all I know of the bees and the flowers!

—Teddy Childers.

Once I had a horse and his name was King. He was a nice horse. He could hold five children on his back. He was dark brown. King was very old and one night he died in his stable. I miss him very much. My sister has a horse and I hope I'll have another one soon.

—Peter Jenkins.

Butterflies here, Butterflies there, Floating in the spring air.

—Robin Burnham.

The dentist asked me what kind of filling I wanted in my tooth and I said, "chocolate."—Mike Mosolf.

I had a little dog, His name was "Spot." I kept him in a pen, And I fed him a lot.

—Mervin Sutton.

Mrs. French's 2nd Grade

My horse's name is Ted. Ted has an emergency rein. One time I hit him with a strap and he began to gallop. Joe was behind me. He was on Paint. Paint began to gallop, too. Poor Joe was scared. We caught up with the riding class. I think Ted was tired then. We had to go home.—Jack Sommer.

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We had a Valentine party at school. We had Eskimo pies at our Valentine party. Some of us after the party had shots. I was one of them. We had fun. We had cookies and candies, too.—Hyale Wall.

I saw Jack's cat drink out of the paste jar top at school. He spilled some of the milk on the floor. All the children gave him some of their milk. He was a very hungry cat. Then he left the room.

—Suzanne Montgomery.

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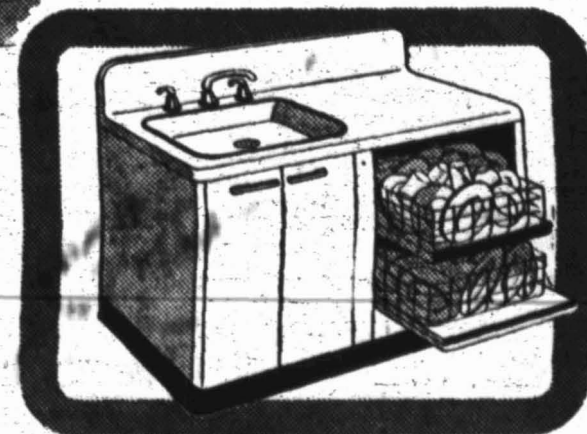
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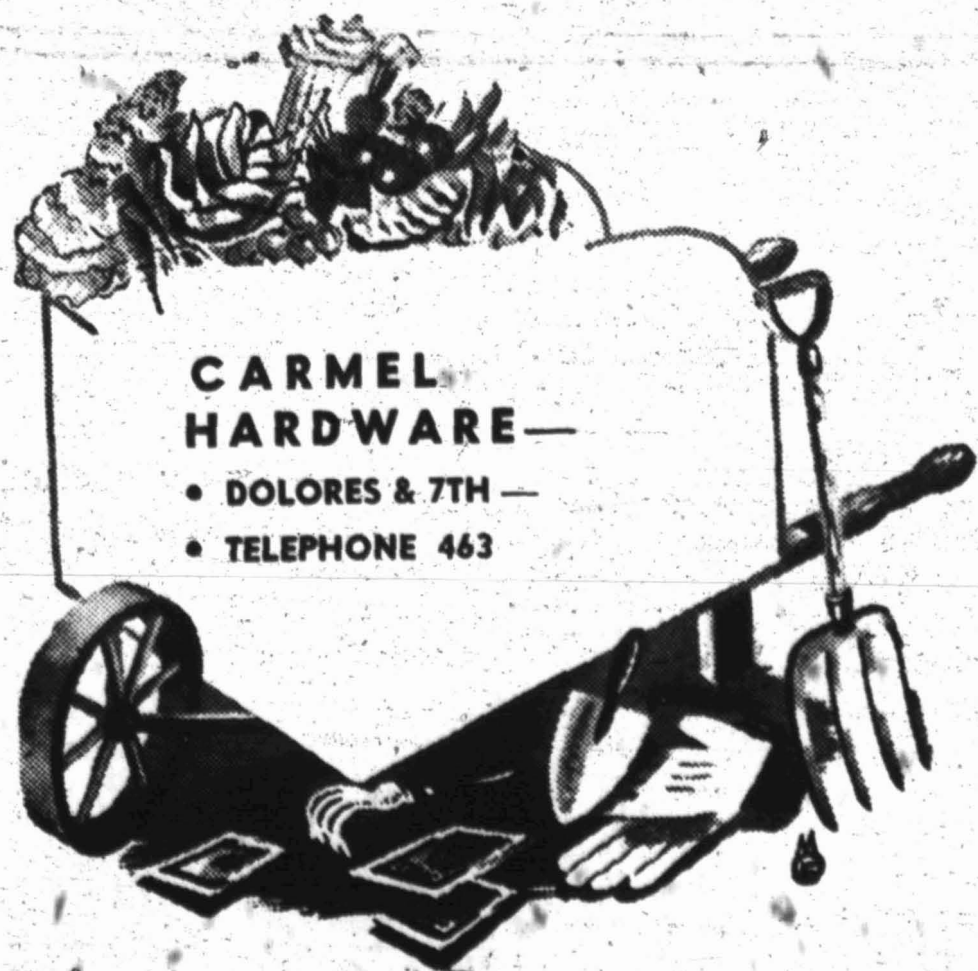
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We Learn About Air Pressure In The Fifth Grade

Miss Staffebach's 5th Grade
We study science in our room. We conduct many interesting experiments. In one experiment Miss Staffebach showed us about air pressure. She filled a drinking cup completely full of water and then turned it upside down on a piece of paper, but the water did not come out. This was because there were about ninety pounds of air pushing up and less than a pound of water pushing down. Miss Staffebach started to move the glass when swish, all the water came out of the glass! We never tried that again.—Leslie Doolittle.

Oh, just a minute, don't think I'm a "G. I." soldier. I'm a little girl, named Judith Ann Harget, that's all I am, but G. I. stands for Girls' Intramural. Do you know what that is? That is girls' after school sports. Miss Uzzell is our coach. She is very nice and we have lots of fun. We play on Mondays and Wednesdays.

If you have a daughter at Sunset School in the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade, be sure to tell her to come and play with us on Mondays and Wednesdays, because we'd like to have her. Thank you.
—Judith Harget.

We have a microscope in our room. I have put many things under it. Once I put a hair with the hair root under it, and it looks like a flower stem with lots of root coming from it. Today I put a fly's wing under it and I could see all the little things that held it together. We have fun with the microscope.—George Boulter.

We have a school cafeteria. Mrs. Hart runs the cafeteria, but many children work there, too. I dry trays. Sometimes the other people and I have to dry 215 trays! The other people who work with me are Joyce De Amaral and Richard Tocher. When we work in the cafeteria we get a free lunch. This is what we get to eat: a hot dish, salad, rolls, milk, and dessert. This usually costs 20 cents a day.
—Myrna Sutton.

Do you know what P. E. stands for? Why physical education, of course! You may think it's work, and it is in a way, but not to me. I think it is as much fun as another recess.

We are always playing games. Sometimes we play baseball with teams and sometimes baseball workup. But that isn't all. Some days we have races, one team against another, to show our skill. We have folk dancing once a week in the gym, also. Just think— isn't it wonderful to have P. E. every day! And I almost forgot to say we have "Choice Day" every Friday. My! What a nice time we have P. E. period.
—Nancy Driebellies.

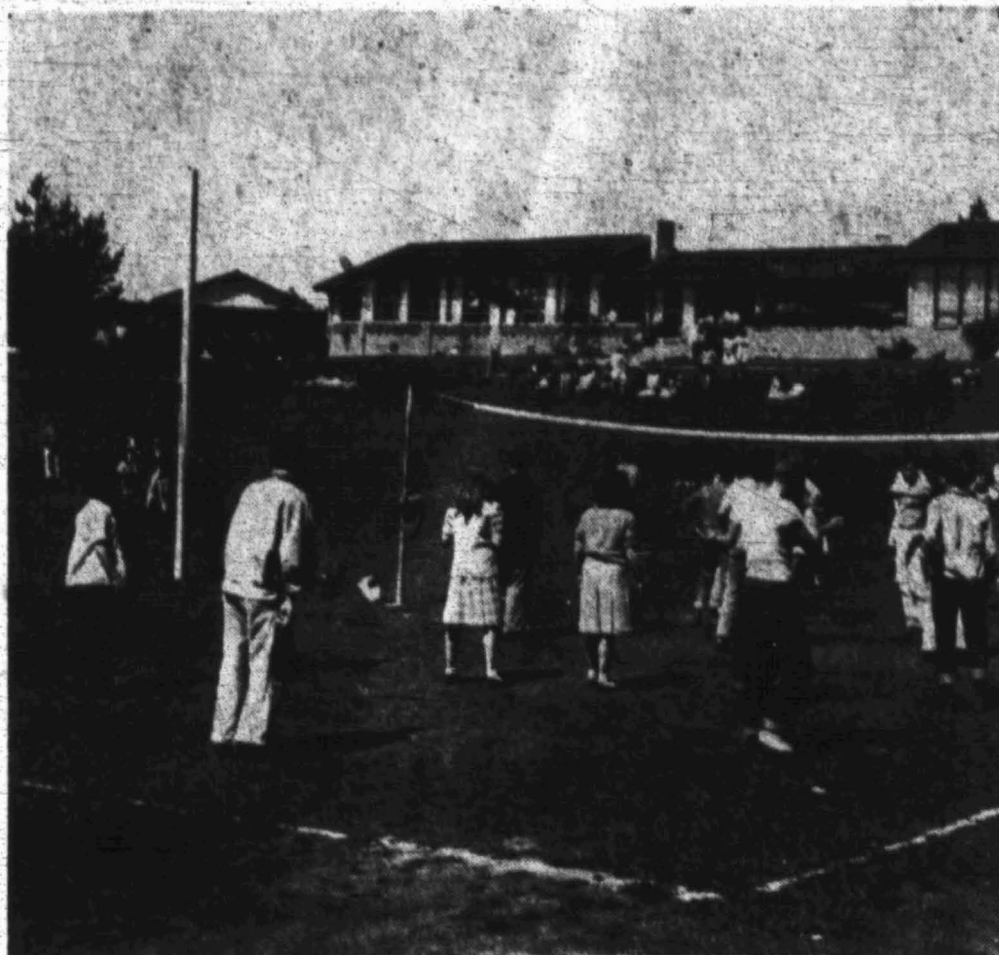
Planes

We are studying about airplanes and some of us are making airplane models. Leslie Doolittle and Bill Chalkley are making a large flying model of a Piper Cub. I am making a model P-40.
—Jerry Lindsey.

I'm Jist a Reg-lar Cowboy
I'm jist a raglar cowboy
A workin' on the open range.
I'm not the foreman,
And I'm not the owner;
I'm just a reglar cowboy!
I rope the steers,
And I ride the steers,
And rope the broncs
And rope the broncs
I'm just a regular cowboy!
—Dale Proctor.

This young cowboy is a pretty

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Students playing volleyball at high school field.

There Are Many Kinds Of Trains

Miss Regier's 1st Grade
There are many kinds of trains. There are streamliners and freight and passenger trains. There are also steam and electric engines.
—Carole Gien.

We are studying about trains. We learned about steam switch engines. They pull trains around the station and freight yards.
—Gretchen Baumgarten.

I once went to the park to feed the squirrels. One squirrel tried to put two nuts in his mouth at once. One fell out so I picked it up. When the squirrel came back he couldn't find the nut. Then I called him and he took the nut and buried it.—Shirley Thiele.

I have a dog. Every time I go to bed he jumps up on me and licks me. I think he is trying to kiss me goodnight.—Susan Beale.

I like it when it rains because then I can wear my galoshes and go in the mud puddles. I like the spring too, because then I can pick the roses in my garden.
—Dorothy Holm.

I like to watch the sun go up and down. Because it doesn't make a bit of sound. But when the wind blows and it rains I stay inside where it is warm and nice.
—David Tobiasen.

Mrs. McCausland's 1st Grade
It is nice to have a room that goes with you on a train.
—Sylvia Knuppel.

I like to go on a train. First we good speller except when she's riding the range.

Miss Staffebach's class has news periods. We bring articles from the newspapers and magazines and tell about them to the class.

Sometimes the children bring interesting things from different parts of the world.

I brought some Philippine shoes to show. They were made for souvenirs.—Dawn Suurballe.

bought a ticket and then we went to Palo Alto and had something to eat and then we came home.
—Carol Lewis.

I like the food they cook on trains and the colored people are nice on the train.—Dick Ricketson.

Sun and rain makes spring—
So I can sing!—Bob Holcomb.

Ting-a-ling-ling—
It's the first day of spring.
—Charles Leavitt.

Ding! Ding! Ding!
The robins sing!
—Dick Ricketson.

Rubinstein Plays Here On Ninth U. S. Concert Tour

On his ninth concert tour of the United States, Mr. Artur Rubinstein will open the second summer concert series here in Carmel. The concert will be held in the Sunset School Auditorium on Friday, April 26.

Mr. Rubinstein, often referred to as the keyboard giant, was only eleven when he made his debut in Berlin. Five years later he made his first trip to America and soon embarked upon a successful concert tour. Since then he has divided his time between the two continents and become one of our most widely known pianists.

One of Rubinstein's favorite stories concerns his duel with the jukebox and the Sinatra-like squeals that he often hears among the applause and bravos received in the concert hall. When band-

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leader Freddy Martin began to take the classics and sell them to the jukebox trade. Mr. Rubinstein found that the "trade" wanted his original version of the various pieces. Since then, the jukebox audience has bodily invaded the concert hall.

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Executive Committee of the Student Government at Carmel High School, Leo Harris and Donald Craig, advisors.

Left to right, back row: David Wilson, Dan Bell, Murray Wight, Dan Holmes, Martin Irwin, Clayton Neill, Bill Gargiulo, Tom Hefling, Art Templeman, Victor Harber.

Front row: Suzita Cecil, Betty Ryland, Barbara Josselyn, Willette Torras, Pamela Dormody, Joan Carr, Lorraine Harris, Susan Moore, Jennifer Lloyd.

Pine Inn, In Easter Bonnet, Celebrates Anniversary With Harrison Godwin

By MARY JANE KURTZ

Nestling picturesquely among the pine trees is the Pine Inn (naturally), one of the oldest and most historical buildings in Carmel. Today it celebrates its fifth anniversary under the new management of Mr. Harrison Godwin.

On interviewing Mr. Godwin, I was told that John Jordan had built the Pine Inn in 1907, from lumber he had bought in San Francisco—lumber which hadn't been destroyed by the fire of the previous year. The original building was upon the hill, some place, but everyone I've asked doesn't seem to know about it, and no one seems to know when the present building was constructed. Whenever it was, it started out to be one building. Then, not long afterward, the Annex was moved from San Carlos and Ocean to its present site, and since then the Pine Inn has had many additions and improvements.

In the fall of 1940, Harrison Godwin bought the Pine Inn, but it wasn't until the following April 1 that it had its grand opening. The Pine Inn now covers an entire block, and is bordered from corner to corner by small shops, fourteen to be exact, ranging from a beauty salon to the newest addition, the Gourmet. Mr. Godwin showed me the latter, with its caviar, wines and cigars. Right behind the Gourmet is the "cave." In the "cave" are stocked cases and cases of bonded liquor. You might expect the "cave" to be musty and cobwebby; but no, surprising enough, it's beautiful. Mr. Godwin told me that before the place was cleaned out, there was dirt up to here, and he pointed to the ceiling.

I'm supposed to be telling you of the Pine Inn's fifth anniversary but it seems that all I've done is talk about the basement. Anyway, this year, the Pine Inn has been

redecorated and remodeled. She has acquired for herself a new Easter bonnet, along with the rest of us.

PRATTS VISIT CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pratt returned to their Carmel home last Thursday night to visit here until after Easter when they shall leave for Beverly Hills.

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Pat Merivale Is Champion Speller For The County

Members of Edmund Harget's seventh grade English classes recently participated in the San Francisco News national spelling contest. Teams were formed in each class. Competition was in the form of a spell-down, with the last three persons standing declared representatives of each of the two rooms. In this way, six finalists in the seventh grade were selected. These people were Diane Lewis, Bob Drew, Sally Waters, Pat Merivale, Ann Thoeni, and George Driebellis.

On Friday, March 29, this group met during the noon hour for the finals. All were present except Diane Lewis. Spelling words were taken from standard spelling lists. Bob Drew was the first to miss his word. Sally Waters, Ann Thoeni, and George Driebellies went down

in order so Pat Merivale was declared the champion.

Word has been received that since there were no other district contests, no county contest is necessary. This automatically makes Patricia champion of Monterey county and eligible to enter the state contest at San Francisco, April 26-27, with reservations at the Plaza Hotel and all expenses paid.

Winner of the San Francisco contest will go to Washington, D. C., for the national contest. The national winner will receive \$500 as a cash prize, plus a two-day trip to New York with all expenses paid. All state winners will receive \$40 in cash, plus expenses to this national meet at Washington.

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The Chinese Are A Very Smart People

Mrs. Kohner's 3rd Grade

The Chinese are very smart people. They like flowers very much and put them on their clothes. In the early days the Chinese thought that the pagodas, which are temples, would cover the eye of the earthquake and they would not be any earthquakes.

The Chinese ride in jinrickshas pulled by coolies, who are workmen.

In China they have famines. That is when they do not have enough to eat. They are very superstitious. They fly kites to keep the bad spirits away.

The biggest rivers in China are the Yangtze-Kiang and the Yellow river. The Great Wall of China is where the Chinese used to think the end of the world is. The Great Wall is fifteen hundred miles long.

In every house there is a kitchen god who watches over the people in the house. He is really only a picture. A bowl of rice is put before the picture every day. At New Year they take the picture down and smear honey over the mouth so that he will take good news to the gods. Then they burn the picture.

The Chinese raise lots of bamboo and rice and tea.—Jon Chase.

The Chinese wear fancy clothes. They have dragons on their clothes. And sometimes flowers in gold.

—Ronald Huffman.

We are going to have a rice party. We are going to have it in about a week. We are going to eat with chopsticks. We all hope that we can get the rice in our mouths. It is hard to eat with chopsticks.

—Paul Fratessa.

When I went out to sea, a dragon I did see.

I hope that I have a rope, Because I could catch him with it, I hope.

He has eighteen feet and great big eyes.

His nose shoots out fire. You should see his size!

His back is green, his body is stout.

He lives in a cave in the sea. Watch out!

—Patricia Doolittle.

Mrs. Lockwood's 3rd Grade
One Sunday morning I was walking along the beach and I saw a seagull. It was lying by a rock. Its wing was hurt. I picked it up and started for home. When I got up the hill it bit me on the lip. I wonder which one of us was hurt the worst!—Susan Harney.



Mrs. Ann Kohner's third grade. Sunset School Chinatown, the third grade plays as Chinese do in their study of China.

Left to right: Marianna Lovink, Jon Chase, Patsy Ricketts, Barbara Groover, Denise Westcott, Carol Goodrich, Priscilla Clark, Patricia Doolittle, Ronald Huffman, Ginger Murphy, Peter Baker.

It was Easter. The mouse was having a party. It was an Easter party. But the baby birds were not having fun. They had to stay in their nest. So the mouse colored some eggs, then he took them up to the nest. The mouse stayed up in the nest and they had a lovely party.—John Wunderlich.

The happy month of May. Fishing season is creeping up on us.

What fun!
Last year I caught, much to my surprise,
Enough fish for a very good supper.

I was very proud of me
And my little willow pole.
—Bobby Bryant.

I love the spring.
I love the frisking squirrels.
I love the blooming flowers.
But best of all I love my mother.
—Deanna Gardner.

Easter is just around the corner
We won't have to wait much longer.—Paul Yementes.

For A Better Chance

(Continued From Page Sixteen)
of work to keep you busy at night and very often it seems like a lot but once you get busy it really isn't very hard.

Good grades are the best things for you as they help you in finding a good job in business when you are older and they help you enter the next year of school with a good feeling. Remember, good grades in any grade give you a better chance in life.

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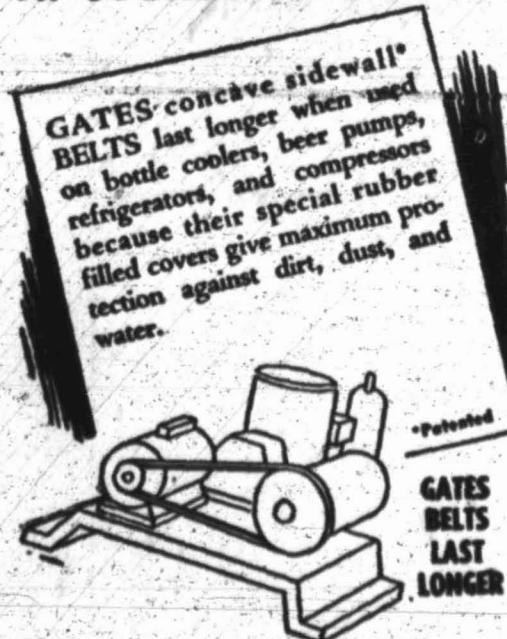
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Karen von Meier, George Boulker Essay Winners

Prizes were awarded last Tuesday night to Karen von Meier and George Boulker, the winners of the annual Americanism contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Both winners were from the fifth grade at Sunset School. Participating in the contest were the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The high school, although invited, did not enter the upper division of the contest.

Mrs. Ray W. Moore was the chairman of the Americanism committee and the judges were Miss Carrie Covington and Miss Mary Spayd. These compositions, titled, "America, Land of Freedom," are to be sent to the district chairman of the auxiliary to be entered in the district contest.—Carol Briggs.



Study Hall at Carmel High School.

"America, the Land of Freedom" By Karen von Meier, 5th Grade

I am glad that I live in a land of freedom, where you can say what you wish, go to any church you like, go to any school or college you desire, print what you want in newspapers or magazines, like whom you want to like, read any library book, free of charge, and do anything else you want to do. You may go without fear, and do not have to guard your house or yourself.

I like America for its beauty; for the valleys, for the trees, for the grass and the flowers, the lakes and the rivers, the hills and the rocks, the streets and the roads.

I like America for its free schools, and for the educational

advantages offered to every boy and girl.

In America, our constitution provides for a government by the people, and it offers the opportunity for leadership to every citizen. Americans stick to the motto: A government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

America is a peace-loving country, and the American government has made all men equal, whether white, brown, black, or of any race.

I am happy that we do not have to be governed by a man or woman who thinks that he or she can rule our country, or the world.

I like America because the government has helped the poor, the weak, the old, and the ones who are unable to help themselves.

America has food enough for everyone, and can spare food and clothing for those in other countries who don't have enough.

Americans have cared for the gifts of Mother Nature; the trees, grass and flowers, and the wild life, such as the wild horses, chipmunks and squirrels, deer and elk, buffalo and bears, and all the other animals and birds of the fields and forests.

I like America because its men are brave, its women are true, and its homes are happy. I hope that America and its people will be happy and live in peace as long as it stands, and I hope it stands forevermore. I am glad that we are a land of freedom and I hope that we always will be.

America, Land of Freedom

What does America mean to you? To me, America means "liberty and justice for all." The four freedoms help keep it this way. Do you know what the four freedoms are? Here they are: "Freedom of want, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion."

Freedom of want keeps us warm at night. It gives us a roof over our heads. We are lucky we have it or we would starve.

Freedom of the press enable the press to write as they please, so long as it is the truth.

If we did not have freedom of speech many people would not have their say in court and might hang.

Freedom of religion enables us to go to any church we wish. We do not have to go to the church a person tells us to.

We are lucky to live in this "land of the free and home of the brave."—George Boulker, 5th grade

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Bundle Drive

The Junior Red Cross at Sunset School will have a Bundle Drive from April 22 to 26. The clothing is for the people overseas. The children are worse off than their elders. We wish to have all kinds of clothes, especially shoes. These will be sent to Save the Children Federation Workroom, where they will be sorted and cleaned and sent overseas. We sent 500 pounds last year and we hope to have more this year. You may send your bundle by any Sunset School child or leave it at the Sunset School office.

—Susan McCloud, 6th grade.

7th Grade Book List Posted At Carmel Library

The seventh grade has established a seventh grade reading list which is included in our study of English. The list consists of the following: Fiction, short stories, fables, myths, adventure, travel, animals, birds, insects, reptiles, aviation, biography, discovery and exploration, etiquette, music, art, architecture, handcraft, history, science, poetry, and theater.

A list of books which are seventh grade level, has been posted on the bulletin board at the Harrison Library.

After we have read a book in this list the students are to fill a blank telling all about the book. The requirement is two fiction and two from any other group. Then we must report orally the book that we like best.

If a book is not on the list and you would like to make a report on it you may take it up to the English teacher for his approval.

After you have filled the requirement you can read as many books as you wish.

—Ruth Ann Moffett.

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Teen-Agers, And Carmel

An Editorial by Blair McDonald
Many of the teen-agers of Carmel have a difficult problem to contend with. This is the problem of recreation. The residents of Carmel like the town because it is small, peaceful, and beautiful, but they don't think of the problems of the high school student.

Until last year, there was a high school club where the members of the high school could go to play pool, ping-pong, and, during the weekends and vacations, have dances. This worked very nicely, and the kids used the club as a rendezvous. They also had swimming, skating and beach parties. In the afternoon the students went to the club after a coke, and rested on the sofas and talked about their activities. This club house was taken away from them after an eventful discussion. There were plans for the city to make another club, but there were so many ideas and viewpoints on what it should be like, and where it should be, that the project fell through.

Now high school students can be seen wandering around the streets like refugees. Their activities consist of swimming, stag parties, the show, parties, and dances.

Something can be done about this problem, and something should be done about it. If the community would get behind the teen-agers and build them a club, a recreation center, or a community center, it would be appreciated more than the people realize.

This is one of the greatest problems of this town, and it is an important one. It is the job of you, the community, to help solve it.

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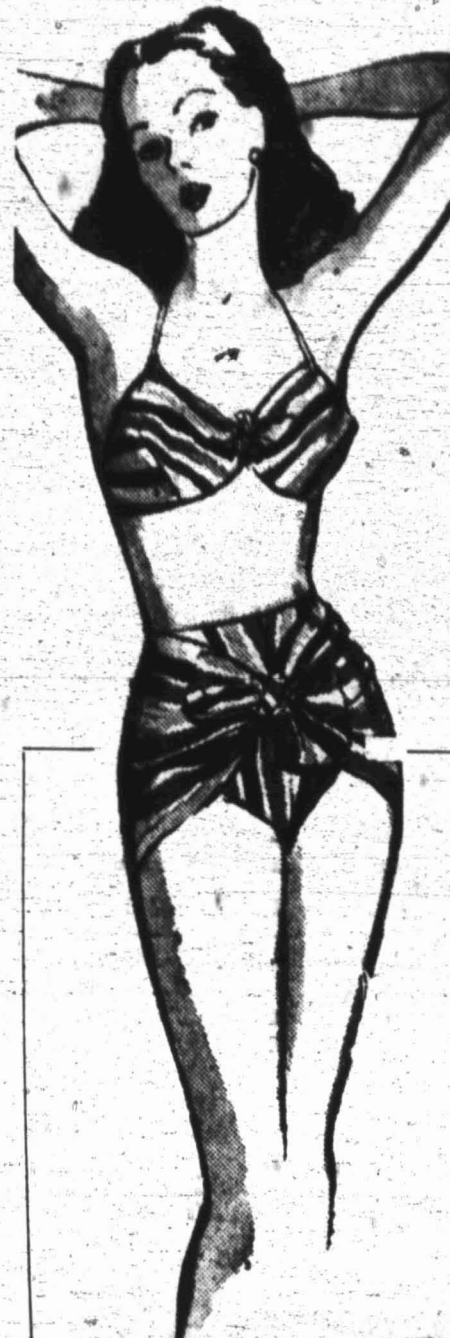
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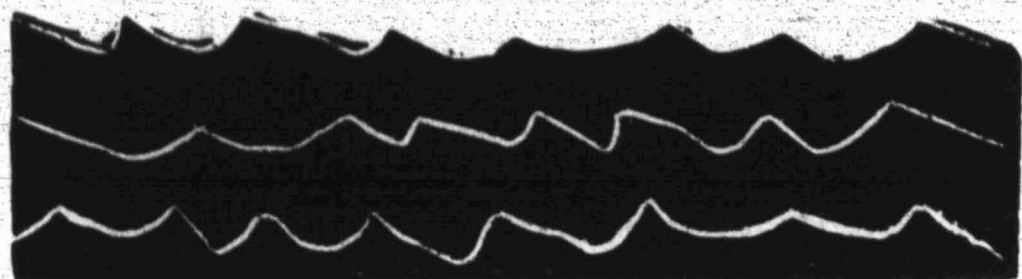
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Kim Hollins, 5th grade.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDNA B. WRIGHT, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 8565

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Executrices of the Estate of Edna B. Wright, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1946, at the hour of three (3) o'clock p. m. or after said day, at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Edna B. Wright at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Edna B. Wright at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Twenty-nine (29) in Block Six (6), as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Monterey Heights," on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, and

Lot Thirty (30) in Block Six (6), as said lot and block are shown on the map of "Monterey Heights," on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County.

Bids and offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Executrices, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said Executrices personally at any time after the first publication of this Notice and before making the said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Court, costs of sale and title insurance to be paid by purchaser.

DATED: March 26, 1946.

MARGARET I. SAND, HELEN ROBISON, Executrices of the Estate of Edna B. Wright, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY, Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for Executrices. Date of First Pub: March 29, 1946 Date of Last Pub: April 12, 1946

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I ORRIS CROSBY OWENS, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at the corner of Monte Verde Street and Ocean Avenue, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit: CROSBY LTD.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my Place of Residence is at the northeast corner of Lincoln Street and Santa Lucia Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

ORRIS CROSBY OWENS Dated: March 27th, 1946.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ss.

On this 27th day of March, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared ORRIS CROSBY OWENS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL) First Pub: March 29, 1946. Last Pub: April 19, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of HALLETT MERRITT MILLS, also known as H. M. MILLS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction

of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 25, 1946.

GERTRUDE MILLS, Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY, Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys for Administratrix. Date of First Pub: March 29, 1946. Date of Last Pub: April 26, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8973

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT R. WOOD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl S. Wood, administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of her attorney, Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 9th day of April, 1946.

PEARL S. WOOD, Administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney for Administratrix, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California. Date of First Pub: April 12, 1946. Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8982

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUDE FRYER STEWART, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Stewart McKenzie and Joseph Hislop Stewart, as Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix and Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, March 26, 1946.

Jean Stewart McKenzie, Joseph Hislop Stewart As Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for said Administratrix and Administrator. Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8969

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. MURPHY, ALSO KNOWN AS J. A. MURPHY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Barbara V. Murphy, as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of

Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, April 2, 1946.

Barbara V. Murphy, As Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for said Administratrix. Date of First Pub: April 5, 1946. Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

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Brownies Give Tea

Brownie Troop No. 2 held a tea Tuesday for their mothers and fathers, so that they might get acquainted with each other. The Girl Scout House was the scene of the event.

Guests of honor were Mrs. C. J. Ryland, director of the Carmel troops, and Miss Betty Haskell, who will soon be another leader.

Entertainment and refreshments were served by the various committees as follows: Chairman of

Telephone Socials to No. 2

entertainment was Beverly Norwood, and included with the group were Bonnie Vandervort and Sharon Price. Peggy Weaver headed the refreshment committee. Deanna Gardner and Sandra Kohner assisted her. Serving the refreshments were Peggy de Lesdernier, chairman, Gretchen Herron, Sara McCloud, Sondra Sowell, Carol Rogers, and Robin Palmer.

Patricia Gregory and Karen von Meier were chairmen for the clean-up committee, assisted by Carol Shields and Dorothy France.

Circle Meetings

The North Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Sawyer. Mrs. L. M. Patterson is giving the program and Mrs. Harvey H. Braunton is leading the devotions.

The South Circle will meet at the same time at the home of Etta Paul on 15th and Carmelo. The program will be given by Mrs. Ada McGee, who will review two chapters of the book, *The Cross Over Africa*. The devotions will be led by Miss Agnes Willeston. The leader of the group is Mrs. J. M. Southwell.

Wheeler Flies to N. Y.

Mr. Willard Wheeler flew to New York to combine business with pleasure, and is expected to be gone several weeks.

Rachel Morton Back

Miss Rachel Morton, Carmel singing teacher, has returned home from an enjoyable week of visiting in Hollywood. Mrs. Sybil Callahan drove her back to Carmel.

June Delight Recovering

June Delight, Carmel dancing teacher, who has been in the Peninsula Community Hospital with pneumonia for the past two weeks, is now well on the road to recovery.

Tea For Mrs. M. Bigelow

Mrs. Alan Shurlock is giving a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Maimie Bigelow, who is going to fly to London, April 21 to bring her mother, who is in her late seventies, to Carmel, where they both intend to make their home. Her mother has been to the United States twice and was bombed out of her home in London in the early stages of this war. Mrs. Bigelow is a very interesting person and an extensive traveler. She and her late husband were in the commercial aviation business in Spokane, where they had several government contracts. She was the only woman in her specific field at that time. She came down to Carmel last July and has chosen it, out of all the places she has visited, as the loveliest.

Those present at the tea include Mrs. Charles Corbin, Mrs. E. Neroda, Mrs. Joan Gormsen, Mrs. Ivor Prosser, Mrs. Thomas Walters, and Mrs. Sumral Otrich.

Maj. Kennington Returning

Major C. B. Kennington, who has been attending the Army Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, is expected to return to Carmel around April the 28th. Mrs. Kennington and her three children, Carolyn, Donald and Henrietta, will meet the Major in San Francisco.

Tries Something New

Mrs. Leota Tucker will hold her Thursday class in photography at 2:00 at her home. The students will bring their cameras, and subjects if they desire, to her house, where they will learn the technique of taking indoor and outdoor pictures. They will then go into the dark room, where they will receive instruction on the developing and finishing of the pictures. On May 29 there will be an exhibit of some of the work done by the class in photography. If there are any questions in the student's minds, they may call Mrs. Tucker at 531-W.

Make Carmel Their Home

Colonel and Mrs. Malcolm R. Cox, who have recently arrived in Carmel from Washington, D. C., intend to make their home here.

Mr. Upjohn C.W.C. Speaker

Hubert S. Upjohn will be the speaker for the Carmel Woman's Club meeting at the Girl Scout House at 2 o'clock, Monday, April 15. He is former principal of the Los Angeles City School system and now a permanent resident of Carmel. His hobby is books. He will discuss best sellers and important books. Tea will be served after the program by hospitality chairman, Miss Kate Firmin and her committee.

There were fifteen tables of bridge for the bridge section meeting Monday afternoon, Mrs. George Vughn, chairman. Miss Flora Hartwell, chairman of the garden section, announced the Annual Flower Show to be held in the Girl Scout House, Sunday and Monday, April 28 and 29. Hostesses for the day served tea following bridge. They were: Mrs. Montague Irwin, chairman; Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mrs. Guy Young and Mrs. George Vaughn.

NOTICE

Having sold our interest in the Peninsula Ambulance Service to Al J. Serian, we will not be responsible for any debts on and after this date, April 1st, 1946.

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THE OLD CHINA BOOK

by N. Hudson Moore

This very useful handbook was compiled to meet the wants of those who own old china, particularly old English china, and would like to know more about it, and to stimulate others to whom the fascinations of china collecting are as yet unknown. 1.98

A WALL TO PAINT ON

by Ione Robinson

This is the intimate and charming story of one of America's most colorful young mural painters, whose life has been a rich mixture of tragedy and comedy. Her purpose and goal always has been "learning to feel and understand the passion of life that is in all natural and human things." 3.75

CEZANNE'S COMPOSITION

By Erle Loran

Cezanne's Composition proposes to arrive at a final understanding and clarification of the problem of form in Cezanne's mature painting. It is probably the most thorough analysis of space composition yet to appear in book form. The conclusions reached about many aspects of Cezanne's composition are uniquely fortified by the presentation of photographs of the actual subjects of his paintings. Factual and probable deductions rather than vague, critical pronouncements have been reached. 6.50

MEN WITHOUT GUNS

by DeWitt Mackenzie

This book records the great work of the Army Medical Corps in the war. In words and pictures the story of the services of our doctors, nurses, and enlisted men on the battlefields and in the hospitals of Europe and Asia. Packed with the dramatic tenseness and excitement of modern warfare, it is an authentic account of the men who fought without guns, to save human life rather than destroy it. 5.00

MASTERPIECES OF PAINTING

from the National Gallery of Art edited by Huntington Cairns and John Walker.

Here is a unique and beautiful work, consisting of eighty-five superb color plates, illustrating the history of Western painting from the 13th century to recent times. 9.75

BOOK DEN

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Nancy Watson Honored

Miss Audrey Mawdsley's dinner party Thursday night at her home for guest of honor Miss Nancy Watson was followed by a slumber party at the Highland's home of Miss Louise Kennington. Other guests were Evelyn Stovall and Carol Knapp-Smith.

Mrs. Gargiulo Gives Tea

A small group of Carmel women enjoyed a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Gargiulo. Guests were: Mrs. Francis V. Randall, Mrs. Gordon Baine, Mrs. David Hagemeyer, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Mrs. Charles Allaire, Mrs. Frank Timmins, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell, Miss Joyce Uzzell, and Mrs. Lewis Terwin.

Bakers Visit Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Baker of Carmel Point were recent dinner guests at Earl Carroll's restaurant in Hollywood. Hosts of the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Driskell of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are enroute to a vacation in Old Mexico.

Holmans Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holman and their son, Jimmy, were guests of Mrs. Grace Howden last weekend. The Holmans are from Seattle, and stopped to visit Mrs. Howden, who is an old friend of theirs, on a trip they are taking to Los Angeles during their son's Easter vacation.

Reunion With Husband

Mrs. F. Crull, who has been expectantly waiting for Easter to come around left Carmel yesterday for an Easter visit with her husband, Commander Ford Crull, who is stationed in Chicago. Mrs. Crull, who is the commercial teacher at the Carmel High School, plans on moving into her new home shortly after returning, where she will be joined by her husband in June.

Foreign Affairs Meeting

Mrs. Rendtorff's group in Foreign Affairs will meet the third Thursday of this month, April 18. The subject which will be discussed is "Re-education of Germany."

Garden Section Speaker

Mr. James Douglas Bishop, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Women's Club at 3 p. m. on Friday, April 19. The subject will be Garden Helps on This and That.

Mr. Bishop, who has recently returned after three years' service in the Navy at the radio-base in the Hawaiian Islands, comes by his love of plant life naturally, as his grandfather was a horticulturist, owning large nurseries in the south of England, where his father served his apprenticeship, later serving in the famous Kew Gardens in London. He is now associated with his father in the nursery business.

As the meeting falls on Good Friday, it will be held at 3 o'clock instead of 2 p. m.

The Club's Annual Spring Flower Show will be the next project of the Garden Section. It will be held on Sunday and Monday, April 28 and 29. Members and their friends should plan to send cut flowers and plants to the Girl Scout house for the sales booths at the show.

Mrs. Wm. Powell Gives Tea

Last Sunday a tea was given by Mrs. William Powell at her home for the senior girls at Douglas School. The decorations carried out the Easter theme with soft pastels. In the center of the table was a candelabra, banked by Easter and Spring flowers.

The girls who attended were: Jane Diane Law, Coralie Coper, Dorothy Bell, Carmelita Benson, Patricia Zeiser, Carolyn Johnston, Patricia Charles, Mary Young, Jane Davis, and Barbara May. Mrs. Grace Howden poured, and Mrs. Luke Bruce Graham assisted Mrs. Powell with the serving.

Mrs. Abernethy Entertains

Friday Mrs. Ann Knox was honored at a Luncheon Bridge given by Mrs. Jack Abernethy. Mrs. Knox has just returned from the east where she has been for several months.

Carmelites Hear Symphony

Misses Kay Rodgers and Anne Barrows went to San Jose Friday to hear the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Their escorts were Jim Paulson and Vincent Poulin, now stationed at Fort Ord.

Mrs. Perry Reel Entertained

Monday afternoon, at the Del Monte Lodge, twelve members of the Thursday Club entertained Mrs. Perry Reel at a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Reel will be leaving for Southern California shortly.

Grandson Visiting

Little John Eric Cranston, who will be two years old next July 4, has come down from San Mateo to spend the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston.

Robert E. Pecks Returns

Mr. Robert E. Pecks, who was hurt in an accident in Long Beach, returned this week to his home on Monte Verde Street.

Fellowship Day

The executive board of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women made plans for the annual meeting and May Breakfast, when they met Friday afternoon at Mrs. D. E. Nixon's home. The May Breakfast will be on May 3, Fellowship Day, and will be held at the Congregational Church in Pacific Grove.

Visits San Francisco

Miss Henrietta Shore is spending a few days in San Francisco. While there she will visit the First Annual Exhibition at the California Palace of Legion of Honor, where Miss Shore is exhibiting her painting, "Point Sur, California."

Friends Visit Gargiulo

Mr. and Mrs. William Gargiulo entertained their friends Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Whitney and their two children, Antonis and Franklin Jr., residents of the Imperial Valley, during the past week.

Guests From Fresno

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar had as house guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mylar of Fresno. The visitors arrived in time to help Mr. Fred Mylar celebrate his birthday on April 6 and to attend the kite festival.

Sadie Lawkin's Dance

Among the gala festivities at Carmel High School this spring was the colorful Sadie Lawkin's dance. This dance was given for the whole school by the Freshman class as one of their annual parties.

The boys put on their running shoes about two weeks before the dance, and lucky they did, for the girls were close on their heels. However, with all their training, the boys were the weaker this time. A good example of this was the excellent attendance.

Everyone had a grand time, and the enlarged figures from the Li'l Abner comic strip added the last touch of gayness. Chairmen of the refreshment, decoration, reception, and publicity committees were June Kocher, Jennifer Lloyd, Zoe Beyman, and Ann Fratessa.



Officers of Junior High School Student Body, Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan, advisor.

Left to right (clockwise): Ann Thoeni, commissioner of community activities; Pat Merivale, treasurer; Margaret Rigdon, vice-president; Joan Daniels, president; Barbara Berg, secretary; Janice Hatton, commissioner of publicity; Barbara Bolton, commissioner of social activities.

Sgt. Harbolt Departs

Staff Sergeant Thomas Harbolt is leaving this week-end to report for duty at Camp Beale, after four months' visit with his family.

Sgt. Harbolt, after arriving from England, received his discharge at Fort MacArthur in January and re-enlisted at once.

He wishes to serve in Germany. He had not seen the village of Carmel for four years until his recent visit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harbolt of Mission and Twelfth Streets.

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 2237

BEAUX ARTS STUDIO

CORNER OF OCEAN AND LINCOLN STREET



with Rosalind Sharpe

Something new in housing has been creating a wave of interest lately. The Lindsay "Home of the Future", a pre-fabricated house made entirely of wood with double, insulated walls, hardwood floors, and a choice of outside finish, either board and bat or knotty pine, has its office at 287 Del Monte Ave. in Monterey (across from the bus depot) where you can look at the blue-prints. And Mr. Ingersoll or Mr. Rocca will take you out to Seaside where they have one set up, if you want to see what they actually look like. In 5 models, they range from a one-bedroom unit to a large, 5 room house, and an additional feature is that any time you want to add on, you can buy extra panels. It's really an amazingly attractive house of excellent quality and designing, adaptable to auto courts as well as homes, and may well be a solution to the local housing problem.

They're coming out with music at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST! Bursts of tinkling song in the shape of musical jewelry boxes, powder boxes and cigarette boxes, musical tea-pots, liquor boxes, liquor pourers and cake plates. A green tea-pot that plays tunes whenever you pick it up, a liquor pourer that comes forth with "How Dry I Am" whenever you pour, a porcelain powder-box that sings! The cigarette box is leather covered and so is the jewelry box, which has plenty of compartments and even a ring-tray. A good Easter gift for a man is the musical liquor box, which is made of walnut. And there's a genuine Swiss music box! As for the cake-plate — you can't buy it, but you can rent it for \$1 a day, which is a wonderful idea for an Easter birthday!

If you haven't seen the jewelry in THE DISCOVERY SHOP before, you should make a point of looking at it. Silver moulded into fantastic and unusual shapes for ear-rings, pins and barrettes — weirdly modernistic and yet with the feeling of nature in it, reminding you of driftwood, marine life, rock-patterns, etc. Original designs by Lillian and Frank of New York, it's some of the most distinctive and original jewelry that has appeared anywhere, and no two pieces are alike. Another unusual creation is plastic boxes for powder, jewelry and what-not, by Emil of California. Abstract branches, birds and flowers appear under snow-frosted glass against deep flaming rose and chartreuse — both fragile and feminine.

It's been a long time since people have been able to get Everlast, hand-forged Aluminum, but THE COVERED WAGON has just received a big shipment of it. Trays of every kind, some with handles and some without, round, square and oblong, large and small, with pine-needle designs, fruit patterns, etc., suitable for a variety of purposes. And there are baskets for bread and toast with twisted handles, cake-plates, candlesticks, bowls and plates of every size, shape and kind. And then for Easter — they have some delightful wooly Easter bunnies called Uffykyns (believe it or not), as well as scotties and lambs — both large and small. Incidentally, Mrs. Tocher has Easter candles too.

The assortment of copper that just arrived at THE CYNTHIAN is really worth beholding. Huge copper trays with lovely, furled borders; ash-trays and candy dishes and "nests" of all kinds and descriptions; shallow bowls of hammered copper in many sizes; tiny ash-trays; and beautiful copper plates for salad, sandwiches, cake and what-not, both round and oval shaped, with borders. All

sorts of gleaming copper to brighten up your cottage or add to your collection. Copper goes especially well in front of a fireplace, to serve tea, sandwiches, etc.

Just across from the Pine Inn, the SAVO GARRET SHOP opened its doors this week, and George and Joan Savo have many charming things to offer, all of their own exclusive designing. Blouses and skirts with hand-painted designs, peasant aprons, hand-made and decorated, flowered scarves, and charming pie-tins in all sizes — hand-painted peasant style.

A goodly assortment of Oriental rugs just arrived at THE THIEVES MARKET on Dolores street, of all sizes and types. But Art Withey is particularly proud of several wonderful old masterpieces which strayed into the shop, this week, which must be sold. (And you know what that means). Early 17th century Italian, one is a floral piece with a deep rich ground in burnt browns and siennas, accentuating the luminous quality of the flowers; and another is an outdoor Italian inn scene, with people banqueting, drinking wine, women sewing and talking, children playing, etc. Colors are rich and the style displays a baroque magnificence.

Robinson Jeffers' new book, "Medea", freely adapted from the Medea of Euripides, will make its appearance at THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on April 16th. The first book Mr. Jeffers has produced in 5 years, it was written for Judith Anderson who appears in it at the Theatre Guild production in N. Y. this year, and is published by Random House who have done a particularly fine job on this first edition. Many orders have already been taken.

You can always trust THE COUNTRY SHOP to come forth with distinctive styles and the best of materials. This week, the accent is on a new 3-piece suit, composed of skirt, vest and top-coat. No long-sleeved jacket affair, this. You wear tailored shirts with it and when you want to look formal, add the top-coat. Comes in small hounds-tooth pattern. And there are lots of beautifully tailored suits for Easter, in pastel colors such as pale pink, wild rose, aqua blue, French blue, etc., and the material is wool shetland, with jackets either in cardigan or classic style. And you can buy matching top-coats if you like. THE COUNTRY SHOP is one of the few places where you can achieve that tailored look and yet be smartly feminine.

Everyone who knows ANNA KATZ little dress-shop on Ocean Avenue doesn't need to be reminded that her suits, dresses, peasant skirts, hats, and, in fact, everything she has, are of the finest quality and style. And you should see her Easter bonnets — the most captivating you could find anywhere on the Peninsula, some are dizzily top-heavy with masses of bright and pastel blooms which would be wonderful for the Easter parade, and others are of that simple, tailored sports style. Little felt hats, smart hats for every occasion. One particularly attractive feminine hat which would be marvelous for evening is composed of tons of black lace and horse-hair — just a great, lilting, swirl.

They always have a marvelous variety of suits at THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP in Monterey, and just recently Mrs. Brownley received a shipment of stunning two-piece dresses, which resemble suits but are actually something in between a dress and a suit. They come in wool, butcher linen, rayon crepe, every material you could think of, with long sleeves and 3-quarter sleeves. Lovely pale pastels which would be just right for Easter, as well as greys, blacks, browns, coffee-cream browns, greens, plaids — but why go on? The point is, Spring is here and THE COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP can give you that lift in morale you've been looking for.

Jewelry to go with your new

Easter suit can be found at JOYCE'S JEWELRY STORE. And the latest discovery is pin and ear-ring sets made of delicate strands of tiny silver wire! The wire is colored, so the pins appear in green, blue, rose, fuschia, etc., and they're shaped like huge dragonflies, beetles, bees, flowers and butterflies with exquisite earrings to match. A green and gold dragonfly is particularly lovely and there's a handsome fly with blue wings and a fuschia body. Sets are \$5.00. Then there's a bracelet, necklace and ear-ring set in gold filigree which has dozens of heart-shaped pendants with exquisite enamel designs of tiny roses on white. Quaint and old-worldly in feeling, it adds the feminine touch.

Always known for its excellent delicious candy, THE POPPY in Monterey offers us a tempting array for Easter. They have a limited supply of home-made chocolates (sugar and glucose are still scarce) in specially packed boxes, as well as their well-known, marvelously flavored fruit-slices — orange, lime and lemon, in vivid colors such as red, green, yellow, etc. And they also have some boxes of Society brand chocolates from the Imperial Candy Co., and some fine Gimbals chocolates which look almost too good to eat! THE POPPY has Easter-egg baskets too, and intriguing ducks and rabbits hauling carts filled with eggs — but it's a good idea to get your order in early.

And don't forget about those specially packed baskets of beautifully decorated Easter eggs they have in at THE CARMEL DELICATESSEN SNACK BAR. They'll put names on the eggs, which is a wonderful idea for Easter-egg hunts, Easter birthdays and parties, but be sure and get your order in as soon as possible — early this coming week.

People often go shopping for fish on the old Wharf in Monterey, and one of the best places is the Pacific Mutual Fish Co. (next to Angelo's) where they have all kinds of fresh fish daily, packed on ice. Sand-dabs, sardines, deep sea-cod, mackerel, fresh local salmon, red rock cod, sole — every fish you could dream up out of the waters — as well as their Pacific Mutual Brand Abalone, which they pack and pound themselves. And they also have a wonderful fish cocktail bar where they serve cooked prawns, crabs and shrimps — really delicious!

Seems there are big plans at ABINANTE'S MUSIC STORE in Monterey. They're going to shove the music towards the back of the shop and the whole store will be filled with miraculous appliances such as ranges (both electric and gas), washing machines, radios, small kitchen appliances, refrigerators and small Bendix washers! However, they're still going to have music and recently received new albums especially suitable to Easter. Famous choirs and singers singing hymns, such as the Gospel Hymns, Hymns of Inspiration, the Lord's Prayer, Familiar Hymns with St. Luke's Orchestra, and Rimsky-Korsakov's beautiful Easter Overture.

The very thing for that well-known malady — spring-fever — a Reynolds Aluminum Chaise with a bright sailcloth cushion, is expected to arrive soon at H. L. FRISBIE'S FURNITURE STORE on Dolores next to the Red Cross. The Chaises are light weight, rust proof, and can be adjusted without having to get up. They can be moved about in the sun easily on their large wheels. The store hasn't formally opened yet, but Mr. Frisbie says that sufficient stock should be on hand to open his doors soon. He's expecting several colorful Pennsylvania Dower Chests, copies of originals in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which will fit very nicely into the typical Carmel home or studio. And his Van Luit Scenic floor screens in 3 or 4 panels have many practical uses in studio or home too. They come in interesting patterns such as Old Salem, Mill-

brook, Devonshire Hunt, Ming, and Tropical. Mr. Frisbie is eager to make his shop a vital part of Carmel's community life, by serving not only its home lovers, but its creative artists as well. For this reason, the warm, cheerful walls of his new shop will serve as a background for the works of local artists from time to time, so that one may purchase original works of art as well as copies of old masters and moderns.

You will be utterly intrigued with a little booklet called "Transformagic by DuPont", on the subject of How to Transform Old Furniture, and we predict that anyone who sees this book will be up to his neck in paint in no time. Delightful ways to transform staid old pieces, boring, monotonous walls and what-nots into piquant, gay, modern and attractive affairs, along with beautifully colored illustrations and complete step-by-step instructions on how to design paint, and generally bring forth miracles. Sample designs show you exactly what to do. This fascinating 70 page booklet by Peter Hunt is yours for the asking if you drop in at TICE'S ELECTRICAL SHOP in Monterey at 500 Del Monte Avenue (across from the Southern Pacific Station) and TICE'S has a large stock of Du Pont Speed Easy, the new washable wall-paint, as well as many other DUCO paints, and enamels, which are excellent for transforming old furniture and walls.

Whatever your heart desires in the way of candy can be found in at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE, and what with Easter coming on, they have lots of specially packed Easter candies (hard candies with pistachio nut fills and so forth) in attractive gift containers, such as glass bowls and trays, and there are perfectly luscious chocolates in the most intriguing mirror-boxes, which means you kill 2 birds with one stone — candy to eat and a mirror box for Kleenex or jewelry later on. By the way, if you want colors to dye your Easter eggs, FORTIER'S DRUGSTORE has 'em. And they have a marvelous selection of Easter cards — religious, romantic, comic, and special cards for mother, Dad, Sweetheart, Husband, Wife, etc.

If you're looking for children's clothes, HELEN'S JUVENILE SHOP is a marvelous place to shop. Easter bonnets for infants and younger children in pique, organdy, straw and seer-sucker, in pastel shades, and then for the teen-age, charming starched lace bonnets decorated with felt flowers and white lace bags to match! Another charming bag is in bright felt shaped like flower baskets, with flowers and sequins. And Helen has beautiful hand-made dresses, sizes 1 to 6x, both pinafores and smock dresses, in dotted Swiss and gingham. And some woolen 2 piece suits, sizes 3 to 6x, in aqua, red, gold, French blue, and coral, as well as felt in pink, red and green. And for boys, there are Eton woolen suits, and lots of polo shirts.

In case you haven't noticed, they have some very chic 100% virgin wool with rabbit's hair sport shirts in at THE PIONEER. With a turtle-neck roll collar, they're kelly green, fuschia and aqua, and would be stunning with suit or slacks. And if you're interested in rugs — they have a marvelous assortment of hooked rugs in many designs and colors, as well as some of those fascinating Munda rugs from India, which are all wool, and have interesting floral designs. And then there are flax-textured rugs, either of the throw-rug type or they can be made up into a carpet which will completely cover your floor.

The policy of the J. H. GLEDHILL HOME APPLIANCE & SALES SERVICE shop on Dolores is to supply the public continuously with the same stock they already have, so that the buyer can really rely on getting standard name brands of merchandise. And they have lots of wonderful things to offer, such as Bendix and Norge

Pine Needles...

To Address Writers Class

Next Thursday evening at seven thirty, Mr. Fred Becholdt is going to address the Writers and Writing class at Sunset School in Room 11. He will give a short talk on how to arouse the reader's interest and how to hold his attention. Then he will answer any questions that may arise.

Mr. Becholdt is noted as one of the three most famous western writers of our time. He has published fourteen books and many of the best selling magazines have featured dozens of his short stories.

The Writers and Writing class is not to be confused with the new class in Current Literature which Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte will begin on Tuesday, April 16. Everyone interested is invited to attend both these classes.

Mr. Bellick To New York

Mr. Arthur Bellick, recently discharged Capt. of the U. S. Army, has departed to New York where he will stay for a month or six weeks. Mrs. Bellick will take over their photography shop on San Carlos Street during his absence.

Mr. Bellick plans to publish a yearbook on the regimental history of the 3rd Regiment special brigade. In two years of action Mr. Bellick has taken many photographs of the occupied lands he has seen.

The regiment trained at Fort Ord and then shipped overseas for two years, where Mr. Bellick was intelligence officer for his regiment. He has served in the Pacific theater, New Guinea, Philippines, and Japan. His was the first occupying force in Japan.

Thompson-Appleton Engagement

Last Sunday evening Miss Colleen Clay entertained guests in honor of the engagement of LaVerne Thompson and DeWitt Appleton. Those present were LaVerne, DeWitt, Sylvia Thorne, Nona Whitesides, Carol Walker, Alicia Orcutt, Jane Davis, Joan Glaser, Jeanette Reel, Carla Lepori, Charlotte Townsend, Donna Townsend, Fred Stanley, Vincent Torras, Dick Whitesides, Del Wilson, Jim Clark, Bob Barbour, Fred Barbour, Bill Monroe, "Corky" Nicholas, Don Appleton, Lt. Wynn Svensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fremont.

DeWitt has recently been discharged from the Maritime Service and made several trips overseas, the last for months. Although he is discharged, he is going to make another trip overseas very soon.

LaVerne is a senior in high school and will graduate in June.

Announce Marriage

Major and Mrs. Charles McCauley announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Marie Bates, to Major Thomas Joseph Kelly, Medical Corp. The marriage will take place on April 27, at the San Carlos Mission in Carmel.

Miss Bates is a graduate of Saint Vincents High School in San Francisco and attended the San Francisco College for Women and the University of California. Maj. Kelly is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and received his medical degree from St. Louis University. Following his internship at Sacramento, he entered the army, and recently returned from two years of active duty in the South Pacific. He is now on terminal leave.

Following the wedding a reception will be held for the family and close friends at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Charles McCauley. As the young couple's plans are indefinite, they do not know where they will live after the wedding.

washers; Stromberg Carlson radios, as well as R.C.A.'s, Packard-Bell's and Gilfillans; Norge refrigerators, and Norge Magic Chef gas ranges; Norge electric ranges; Eureka Vacuum cleaners; and table appliances, such as Sunbeam, Manning Bowman, Westinghouse and Corey.

Pub School Week Winds Up With Programs Today

Today Public School Week culminates with a musical program at the high school and at Sunset, and this publication of the school issue of the Carmel Pine Cone.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the entertainments at both schools.

The program at the high school will open with the orchestra playing a March Processional by Marcelli, and Handel's Largo. Douglas Calley will solo on the violin. The Girls' Choir will then sing O Divine Redeemer by Gounod, Lift Thine Eyes by Mendelssohn, and Panis Angelicus (Oh, Bread of Life) by Franck. Soloists with the choir are Charlotte Dawson and Becky Bell. Next on the program will be piano numbers by June Kocher, including Bach's Preamble and Bouré, and May Night by Palmgren. The mixed ensemble presents a negro spiritual entitled Were You There, with a solo by Barbara Stoney. Joyce Stiles will then sing The Lord's Prayer, followed by the mixed chorus singing Open Our Eyes by Macfarlane, with a tenor solo by Robert Jensen. The accompanists for the program are Ann Hodgson and Ann Rigdon, and the commentators are Pamela Dormody, Penelope Kerr, and Joan Dekker. The art department is in charge of the stage decorations, and the commercial department arranged the program.

At Sunset School there will be a regular monthly student body meeting at one o'clock with parents and all those interested invited. School officers will give reports from their various committees on the stage, showing how they are able to organize their own discipline in the halls and class rooms. Skipper Lloyd, the president of the student body, will officiate at this assembly.

Other School Week activities in the past week have kept many of the students busy. The high school staff of the Pine Cone consisted of Editor, Carol Baxter; Assistant Editor, Marion Seawell; Reporters, Suzita Cecil, Susan Moore, Eleanor Bannerman, Betty Donnelly, and Carolyn Kennington, while many other students contributed stories, poems, and linoleum cuts. Mr. Donald Craig was the faculty advisor for this high school edition.

A dance program was given at Sunset on Wednesday and the students looked charming with flowers in their hair and costumes for the foreign dances. Lockwood Kohner's third grades presented a dance called Gustaf Skoal, and the Kindergarten gave The Farmer In The Dell. Mrs. Dugou's second grade gave the Chimes of Dunkirk, followed by the sixth grade under the direction of Miss Norman, dancing Norwegian Mountain March. Miss Regier's first grade then presented A Clop, Clop, Clop, and then Miss McCausland's first grade gave a Muffin Man dance. The second grade then gave a Danish Dance of Greeting, followed by a Virginia Reel by Miss Staffebach's fifth grade, and a Heel and Toe dance by Miss McLaughlin's first graders. Mrs. Uzzell's fifth graders then presented Come Let Us Be Joyful, and the program concluded with a grand march by the fourth grade under the supervision of Miss Uzzell and Miss Geiselhart.

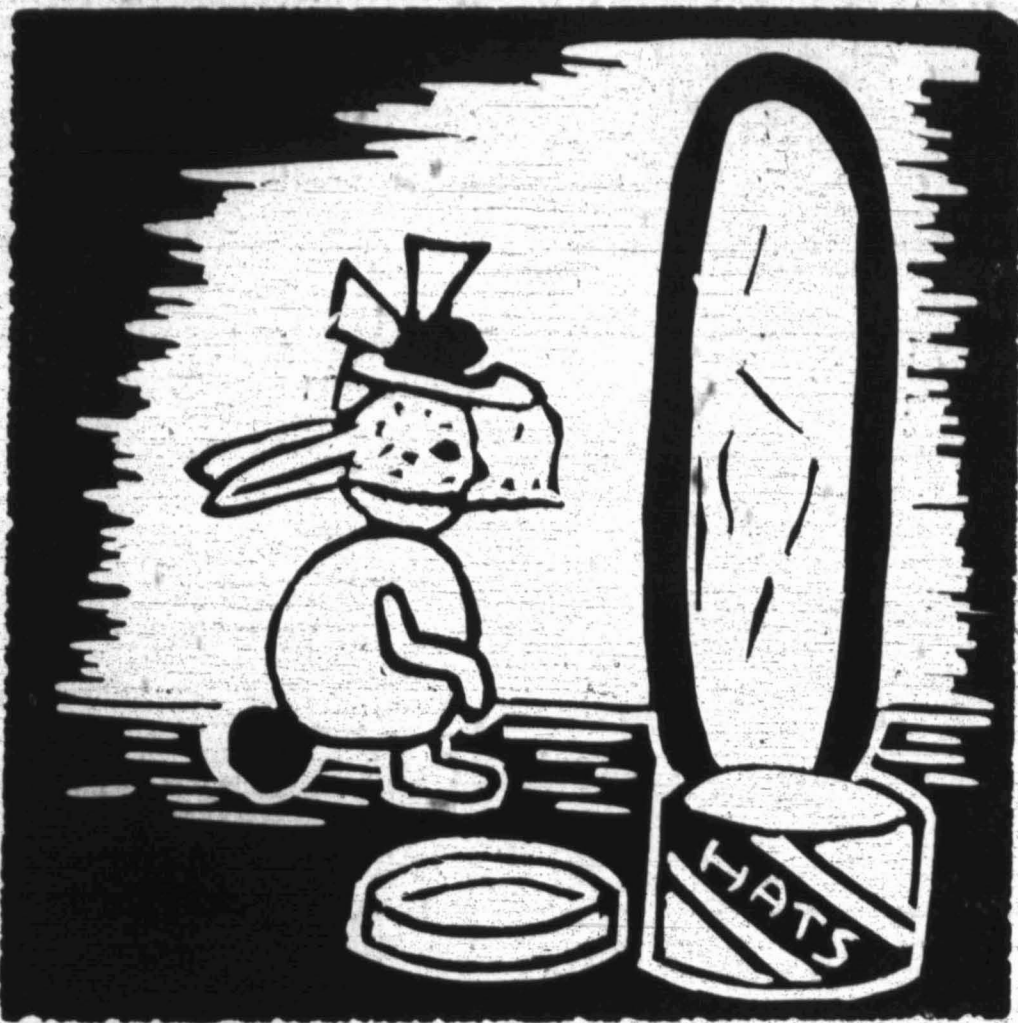
—Marion Seawell.

Kelloggs Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kellogg are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimball, a young couple from San Francisco.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I can walk and work again without pain, that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. MRS. EMMA IVES, P.O. Box 189, Los Angeles 52, Calif.



EASTER BONNET

Linoleum cut by Patricia Timbers

Pine Needles...

A.W.V.S. Meets

The executive board of the Monterey Peninsula Unit of A.W.V.S. held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 9, at the home of Mrs. A. Powers in Carmel.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. Arehart, president. Reports by unit chairmen were made with a final report on the play-school given by Mrs. J. Werner. The board voted to contribute the remaining funds of the play school, in the amount of \$100, to the Crippled Children's Fund. Mrs. Frank Bell gave a report on the State Convention held in San Francisco. The board also voted unanimously to contribute \$100 to the Cancer Research Fund and to assist the Housing Committee for the coming Centennial.

Destination, Grand Canyon

Miss Ruth Herzig, Miss Dolores Galaz, and Miss I. Hooker are going to make a delightful traveling trip out of their week of vacation by making a tour of Grand Canyon and thereabouts. They plan to spend Monday and Tuesday taking the famed Donkey Trail. Wednesday they will start on a sight-seeing tour, making a circle around Grand Canyon by way of the Painted Desert. They will conclude their journey by spending a couple of days in Los Angeles and fly back to Carmel Saturday.

Out Of Service

When Miss Margret Mortensen, who was formerly a Lieutenant stationed at Fort Ord, was discharged from the service, she decided she would return to her home in Chicago. But now she has returned to Carmel again with the intention of making it her permanent home, among her friends.

Bolton-Moore Nuptials

In a very simple but charming candlelight ceremony this evening Betty Bolton and Mike Moore, who has been recently discharged from the armed services, will become man and wife.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bolton on Monte Verde and Third. All the relations and close friends of both

families on the peninsula are attending.

The bridesmaid is Miss Lorana Moore, the groom's sister, and the best man is Lowell Bacobs, who has traveled from Santa Cruz for the event. Minister L. L. Stout of the Church of Christ will join the couple in matrimony. Mrs. Forrest Williams who will play the piano and sing.

The reception will be held afterwards in front of a crackling fire in the living room, which will be decorated with cala lilies and stock.

The couple will soon leave for a honeymoon covering the territory from Big Basin to Yosemite.

Thompsons Give Barbeque

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson gave a steak barbeque last Sunday evening for a small group of friends, which was concluded by a delightful bridge game. The friends were, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Slipner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris.

Old Timer Leaves

Mr. Charles Meinecke, who built one of the first three houses in the Carmel Woods section, left yesterday with his daughter, Mrs. Hans Sumps, to live with her in Flintridge Pasadena.

Mr. Meinecke, who is very well liked, came to Carmel over twenty years ago and established the post delivery service in the Carmel Woods. He has sold all his property, including Oak Terrace, to Mrs. Robert Goecter, who has lived in Carmel since 1933.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)

life science room.

A swimming pool would not only benefit the high school and Sunset but also the entire community. Think of all the warm summer days when you longed for a cool dip in a pool surrounded by beautiful scenery.

I know that when I begin to write about an auditorium, I am getting into deep water, but I believe the townspeople are interested in a student viewpoint. I think the high school students need an auditorium with a seating capacity of about four hundred. The auditorium would not be

Alexander Sprunt Will Show Bird Movies Monday

Alexander Sprunt, Jr., southern representative of the National Audubon Society, will be presented by the Monterey Evening Forum, Monday, April 15, 8 p.m., at the City Council Chambers, Few Memorial Hall, Monterey.

His talk on the colorful birds of the south will be accompanied by a color motion picture showing the spectacular roseate spoonbill, wood ibis, American egret, crane, pelican, the many species of ducks, jays and bluebirds.

Mr. Sprunt is a veteran lecturer, writer, and ornithologist and has an intimate knowledge of the forests and waterways, swamps and prairies of the south, and the wildlife found there. He is appearing under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

Carmelite Visits Brazilian Estate

My father is on the new carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Their shakedown cruise is taking them down to South America. Recently they were in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. One day my father and another officer were invited by a Brazilian family to go up to their country estate for the weekend. It was about a four hours' drive into the mountains. At their place, which was sort of farm, there were cows, horses, pigs, chickens, ducks and rabbits. They also had vegetable and flower gardens. There were beautiful carnations and roses. They had grist mills for grinding meal, and the whole farm seemed to be self-sufficient.

They also manufactured their own bricks because there was excellent clay for doing so. Nearby there was quite a good sized stream for swimming.

The farm was set right in amongst the mountains and it was

large enough to provide for the needs of the Carmel Music Society or an organization of that type, but if the community wanted to use the building for presenting local plays or something of that nature, it certainly would be at their disposal.

We've been told that the Carmel high school plant is one of the best in the state. Why not make it the best in the state by completing the original school plan?

—Carol Baxter.

a beautiful place. This family had lived in Cambridge, Mass., for three years, so they could speak English. In Rio they speak the Portuguese language. My father said it was really beautiful, but they had to get back into Rio to the ship, for they were going to shove off for Cuba.

—Sue McCloud, 6th grade.

Elect—
LOUIS C.

MOORE



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COUNTY

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Primary—June 4

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HELP WANTED — Office girl, must be able to type, post ledger, bill and make bank deposit. State age, education, experience and salary expected for five day week. Write Mrs. J. P. Bradden, General Delivery.

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Mateo Lettunich, Newcomer Here

(Continued from page One)
artist, and the Dutch artist Henrik Gotlib, who paints with a style reminiscent of Bonnard. The British are very interested in art at the present time, and in May-fair alone there are twenty galleries which change their shows at least once a month. All of these shows are predominately modern, which proves that the British are stressing the new movement in art rather than holding to the past. However, Mr. Lettunich says that the fine art of England is definitely not to be found in the Royal Academy. He calls it a "neoclassic building for neoclassic painters," and says that "the chief use today is that the summer exhibition closes the spring season." Except for a few good portraits, the paintings are unadventurous, Victorian, and resemble calendar illustrations. England's finest painters refuse to join and, says Lettunich, "the art goes on without and in spite of it." He says that most British nationals seem to have the same tendency as that of the Royal Academy—to start out well and then dwindle down into more or less nothing.

Many people are buying art treasures in England today as an investment. Unlike items such as jewelry, which have a 100 percent luxury tax, paintings are tax-free and many Britishers take advantage of the magnificent auctions which afford many opportunities to obtain wonderful art specimens. However, unlike the London market, the prices of art in Paris are so inflated that art works are being turned out almost by mass production, and buying paintings there at the present time would be foolhardy.

When Mr. Lettunich was in Paris he had the opportunity to visit the Louvre, which was just being restored to use. Two large galleries, which only composed about one tenth of the available space for paintings, were open, and the number and quality of paintings in the beautiful gallery were amazing. He is looking forward to the day when he will once more be able to visit that famous and awe-inspiring museum when it is completely restored to public use.

Carmel's able firemen are now taking a first aid course. They have about fourteen hours and in a few weeks they will be finished.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.75); 13c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no min). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CLOSE-IN LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel are in the WALKER TRACT, just north of the Carmel Mission. Protected from the winds, has beautiful oaks and pines. Easy walking distance to town or beach. Large 60x100 ft. lots for \$1500—the original prices, thus no inflation in these home-sites. This will be the next section to build up and then prices will advance — we advise buying now. Lots shown anytime by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL COTTAGE WANTED — Have cash or will assume mortgage. Box 2021, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST — Strayed or Stolen: Large shaded silver chinchilla cat from Mission, between 10th and 11th. Phone 1807-J.

FOUND in Carmel Highlands, half grown male Persian cat. Can be had at Casanova St., 3rd house south of 10th St. East side.

For Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT— CARMEL cottage available May, June, July. 4 small bedrooms, 1½ baths. Write VS Box G-1.

FOR RENT — Small heated bedroom; gentleman preferred. Dolores between 7th & 8th. Ph. 238.

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FURNISHED—Room with separate entrance. On bus line. Phone 760-R.

EXCHANGE RENTAL — 7 room unfurnished house in Berkeley for 6 or 7 room unfurnished house in Carmel. With Mutual consent of owners. Call 1469-W.

FOR RENT — Very attractive furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near beach and village. Beautiful view. Phone 247-J.

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE ADULTS without children or pets need unfurnished, or partly furnished house in Carmel. Excellent care of property assured. Please phone Carmel 1428-J.

WANTED TO RENT — Partly furnished cottage for 6 months. Woman writer and baby. Will pay to \$200 monthly. Write JF Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT FROM OWNER — Apartment or house furnished for couple. No children, two or more bedrooms and bath. Best of care. Address Waldo, Box 80 Sausalito, Calif.

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel, by Carmel business man. Bank references. Owner preferred. Phone Carmel 1648-R or write P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 room cottage or apartment. Unfurnished. No children. Permanent tenants. Write SF Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT — By single working woman, apartment or guest house close to business district. Phone 1520-M.

SINGLE MAN, quiet, doesn't drink or smoke, wants to rent living room, bath, accommodations for very light housekeeping, on or before May 25th. Perm. resident, Carmel. Write CM Box G-1.

Miscellaneous

PROPERTY SALE — Property of Hq. Officer's Mess and Lounge will be sold to highest bidder April 13, 1946. Sealed bids may be submitted until this date. Property can be seen at Bldg. 1024 Hq. Officers Mess, Ft. Ord. Mess property consists of Electric mixers, waffle irons, hot plates, Lounge property consists of Radio, rugs, pin ball machines, etc. For information call Lt. Yates, Ft. Ord. Ext. 307.

PRIVATE COACHING in elementary and junior high subjects. Call 1196-J or address Box 1211.

FOR SALE — One round electric oven, 3 speeds — grand for baking. \$12.50. Phone Carmel 814.

FOR SALE — Two female dachshunds, 8 weeks old, weaned. \$35 each. Phone Monterey 4781.

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'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE—Will trade for smaller model car plus cash. Must have trade-in. Smaller model convertible preferred. Dealers need not apply. Contact Park Kimball, Carmel Pine Cone Office., Telephone Carmel 2.

FOR SALE—New Da-Lite Movie screen complete with stand. Ph. 1632-R.

ANNETTE
ALTERATIONS—Expert fitting, years of experience. Best of references. Studio 580 Polk St., Apt. 2, Monterey, Phone 4680.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

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HANDICRAFT FROM THE SEAS—A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapachcloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission St., Ph. 1085-W.

Real Estate

LARGE LOT—Has 127 front feet with entrance from two streets — large enough to divide for two homes. Just a few blocks off Ocean Avenue. Has wonderful pines, in fact so many you can clear out those you do not want and still have many fine trees left. This is a real buy today. Price \$2000 — terms can be arranged. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Stucco house, wide ocean view, 4 master bedrooms, 4-baths, very large living room and library. Central heating, 2-car garage. Telephone Carmel 970-J.

CARMEL VALLEY — A number of sites from one-half acre on up to many acres — right up in the sun and out of the fog belt. All convenient to new shopping center now being developed. Improved with County Roads, water and electricity. Prices from \$1000 to \$2500 for many desirable locations, others with larger acreage slightly higher. A brand new Tract Office to take care of your Carmel Valley needs. See Herbert Brownell, at Tract office or telephone 14-J-11 for appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Carmel Valley Branch. Realtors.

FOR SALE

THREE UNIT PROPERTY—Modern, attractive and completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and beach and has ocean view.

FOR SALE—Carmel Woods, lovely 4 bedroom house, with 2 lots and exceptional view of both hills and water. Guest house with fireplace and shower. Beautiful home in spotless condition.

LOTS—We have many fine lots in every section of Carmel. Choose now before your selection is limited.

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY — Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

NEW TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—Close to village. Central heat. Immediate possession.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

MISSION TRACT — A brand new home with 2 bedrooms. Nicely planned and extra well built — tile bath and tile sink in kitchen. Basement garage with two storage closets. This house was built for a home by the owner, who has only occupied it a few weeks. Wonderful outlook — sunny all day long. Lot 60x100 ft. in a fine residential section. Possession right now. Fully furnished ready to live in. Price right to today's market. Owner will assist in the financing. Can be shown anytime — just call for appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66 — Realtors.

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Real Estate

CARMEL WOODS HOME — One of the finest homes in all of Carmel Woods—attractive, well-built, with much thought to the inside plan. Located on a large site in fact two large lots. Wonderful outlook, nothing else anywhere to surpass the marvelous views — water, Pt. Lobos and the Valley. Large living room, a good sized dining room, kitchen, large service porch, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dry basement with central gas furnace. Extra large and many closets. Servants room and bath attached to garage. Nice landscaping. This is a real home for a family — could not be duplicated today for near the asking price. Shown only by prior appointment. Immediate possession. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66 — Realtors.

LARGE HOME SITE — In the Walker Tract we have one of those beautiful large sites — 7/8 acre — just given us for resale. A wonderful outlook up the Valley, protected from the winds. Beautiful trees. Surrounded by attractive homes. Owner cannot live here, so has had to give up building — Price \$5500.00. We have nothing else so desirable for the development of a real home. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66 — Realtors.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, stucco, well built home. Large lot, patio. Immediate occupancy. Bargain at \$9,000. Terms.

BEAUTIFULLY constructed home. Choice neighborhood. Spacious living room, dinette, 2 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, also room with bath over garage. \$20,000.

MODERN 2 bedroom home close to village. Dining room and garage. Immediate occupancy. 9,000. Terms.

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FOR SALE — IMMEDIATE POSSESSION in Carmel 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished English type Stucco and chalk rock house on good concrete foundation. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, electric refrigerator. Concrete floored garage attached. Shown by appointment only. Some terms. \$15,000.00.

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First time on market, charming two bedroom house, less than 5 yrs. old; in beautiful condition. Large lot, very sunny, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Service porch. Tenant occupancy, must be shown by appointment.

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CARMEL SCENE

Linoleum cut by Lourdes Brosnan

Childers Isn't Candidate For Carmel Mayor

(Continued from page One)
satisfaction is the response of the Carmelites to the program that I stood for: open covenants—openly arrived at, a better balance of interests on the Council and a determination to keep Carmel's distinctiveness from fading into commercialism and suburbanism."

The total number of ballots cast was 576, and the final returns are as follows: Childers, (short term of two years), 562 votes; Craig, 547; Godwin, 471. The other candidate for councilman was Mayor P. A. McCreery, who received 334 votes; write-ins were: Neils Reimers, 1; Keith Evans, 1; and John Catlin, 1.

The members of the city council will decide who will hold the office of mayor at their next meeting.

There were 70 votes cast for airport district and James B. Finley and C. L. Frost running uncontested, were elected on complimentary votes, Finley receiving 60, and Frost getting 57. —Marion Seawell.

Col. Wallace

The entire community was saddened to learn of the death of Col. Rush R. Wallace Wednesday night at his Pebble Beach home. He had been in failing health for several months, but had maintained an active and lively interest in local and world affairs up until the time of his death.

An officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for 25 years, he served in such places as Guatemala and the Philippine Islands during his active career. He had been a resident of Pebble Beach for the past eleven years and had been a frequent visitor here prior to that. He had a host of friends on the Peninsula.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May Wallace of Pebble Beach and a niece, Theodora Pleadwell of New York.

Rosary will be recited at Paul's Chapel in Pacific Grove at 7:00 o'clock this evening, and high requiem mass will be held tomorrow morning at Carmel Mission at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

PAGES HONEYMOON HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of Palo Alto are in Carmel for a belated honeymoon. Mr. Page was

SPORTING NOTES...

By DAVID FERGUSON

On Sunday the Abalone Leaguers met to play off two softball tilts. The first game was scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and featured Pilots versus Tigers. It was a close game with the Pilots pushing ahead to win by one run, the score being 7-8.

Pilots were: Ansel, c; Dukich, p; King, 2b; Studevant, 3rd; J. Kelsey, ss; Mike Ricketts, mf; Bill McCabe, lf; L. B. Nicholson, rf; Bob Miller, cf.

Giants were: Timbers, c; Morehouse, p; Mary Jane Alrich, 1b; Butts, 2b; Roberts, 3b; Nicholson, ss; Bartlett, mf; Cheshire, lf; Harget, cf; Bruce, rf.

The second game came on at 3:00 p.m. and the rivals were Giants challenging the Shamrocks. This game was a great deal faster than the first and showed an improvement over last Sunday's. It was, however, a decisive win for the Shamrocks, for in the 2nd inning the scoreboard read 13 to 1 for the Irish. The underdog Giants came up to 9 but couldn't quite catch the Clover boys, who boosted the tally to 21 as the 7th inning climaxed the game the final score, 21-9.

Shamrocks were: Cheshire and De Amaral, c; Knight, p; H. Ricketts, 1b; Childers, 2b; Gene Ricketts, 3b; T. Heffling, ss; Neill, lf; Hawes, cf; Handley and Taylor, rf; King, mf.

Giants were: Stanley, c; Kelsey, p; Black, 1b; Balazs 2 b; Mosolf, 3b; King, ss; McCabe, lf; Sullivan, cf; Studevant, rf; DeAmaral mf.

Officiating were Del Monte and Standiford. This is the second (and best) set of tilts played by the Leaguers.

Carmel High School Golfers Beat Monterey

Carmel Padre golfers defeated Monterey Toreador team 8-4 last Saturday morning at the Del Monte links.

Carmel's Francis Shea took 3 points against 0 for the Toreador's number one man, Alex Sanchez.

Corky Nicholas lost to Monte-

sent overseas with the Army shortly after his marriage to the former Clancy Jefferys, niece of Mrs. Marie Short. The Pages have taken a house in Hatton Fields for a limited time.

rey's Emmett Castro, 2-1.

Padre golfer Ralph Westover split points with Felix Speigler, 1½-1½.

The foursome match between Shea, Nicholas, Sanchez and Castro was captured by Carmel, 2½-½.

This is the first year that there has been CCAL golf here, and the Padres have their hopes set on the championship, even though they will have to face some mighty stiff competition.

Matches with Pacific Grove, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, and other schools have been scheduled.

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Shrubs: — including Azaleas, Rhododendrons.

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Hedges: — black Pittosporum, black Undulatum, Holly Leaf Cherry, Box Wood, Privet.

Vines: — Star Jasmine Vinos, Carolina Jasmine, Clematis, Wisteria, Bush and Hanging Fuschias.

Bulbs: — Fine stock of select Dahlia bulbs.

We suggest that garden enthusiasts call us — we will gladly submit a plan, without obligation, for the beautifying of your garden.

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